On the 12th instant, at her residence, No. 55, Palmer-street, Wollowsolou, Mrs. Henry Martyn, of a son. On the 6th lastant, at No. 15, Abian-street, Mrs. William MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

TEA M to MANLY BEACH.

From Phoesix Wharf THIS DAY (Tuesday), at 10 a.m., and 2 p.m., returning from Manly Beach at 12 (uoon) and 2 p.m., calling at Woolloomooloo Bay.

PARRAMATTA STEAMPACKETS.—Surpres Ar-

PARRAMATTA STEAMPACKETS—Summer Arrangements—Extra Trips.—Reduction of Fares.

Those weift packets ply as follows:

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7 a.m., 8 a.m. (expres) 9 a.m., 1 p.m.,

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The 8 o'clock packet will take no recight, and call at RVBH OBLY, involving a dehy of not more than two minutes, and passengers may rely upon being landed in Erakine-street before 9 30 a.m.

Klasing Point ... Cabin, 26.01. Steerage, 1s. 61.

The public are respectfully informed that there is no charge for the ombibus conveyances in connection with the steamers.

STEAM to WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOAL-HAVEN.—The NORA CREINA, THIS (Tueslay) MIGHT, at 11 o'clock, from Pheedx Wharf, and every PRIDAY and TUESDAY.

Fares to Wollongong or Kiams 7s, 6d. Science, Return Tickets, available 10 days. 12s, 6d. S. 6d. Fares to Stoathaven 13s, 0d. 10s, 0d. Freights at the lowest rates, and Return Tickets pass per to LLAWARKA also.

TEAM to WOLLONGONG and KIAMA.—The ILLAWARRA. THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock, and every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SUTURDAY, at the same time.

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**Return Teketet, available for the NORA CREINA also. Phenix Wharf, 13th October, 1856.

CTEAM to WOLLONGONG and KIAMA. — The KIAMA leaves the Victoria Wharf, foot of Erskinstreet, tor the above piscos, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 o'clock, n.m. returning from Kiama at 12 o'clock, noon, and Wollongong at 2 o'clock p.m., on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.

Farsa.—Sydney to Wollongong or Kiama:
Cabin 7s. 6d.

Return Tickets ... 12s. 6d.

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THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS. ILLALONG, to the HUNTER, THIS NIGHT (TUESDAY), at 11. WONGA WONGA, to MELBOURNE and EDEN TO MORKOW AFTERNOON (WEDNESDAY),

At 3.

SHAMROCK, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH,
TO-MORROW EVENING (WHONREDAY), at 8.

STEAMER to CLARENCE TOWN, TUESDAY
MORNING, 21st instant, at 8.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

TEAMER PIRATE, for LAUNCESTON.—Consigned wanted for
Tamar over 8— 150 hags flour,
shipped by W. Sherwin, and consigned to order.
Apply to SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., Macquari-

Piace.

CTEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—The T.S. N. Company's steamship TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH master, will leave the Patent Slip Wharf on THURSDAY, 16th instant, at 3 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Bottle Wharf.

For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR PORT STEPHENS. Pumpkin Point, near Strond.

The schooner POLLY HOPKINS, Captain
Bellatriker, will be despatched from the Australian
Agri-ultural Company's Wharf, Miller's Point, on THURSDAY, 16th instant, Goods will be received until Noon on
the day of salline.

Freight payable in advance. JOHN P. RIDLEY,
Agent. A. A. Company's Office, Church Hill, 13th October, 1856.

per, 1856.

FOR WIDE BAY AND PORT CURTIS—The fine clipper brig SEA BELLE, P. HARDY, master, will be placed on the herth after discharge of inward cargo. For freight or passage, upply to MOLISON and BLACK, 18, Macquarie-place.

is, Macquarie-place.

PIRST VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF. - The
FORTUNE, Captain VANDERWOOD, now illing
up at Russell's Wharf, has ro un only for about twenty tons
light freight, if sent down in the curse of THIS DAY.
Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, Georgestreet.

M ONTEZUMA, Capton MINTURE, for MEL-M BOURNE WHARE,—Is tast completing her lading at the Flour Company's Wharf, and having the largest portion of her cargo already shipped, will sail in a few days.

FIRST VESSEL for MELBOURNE.—The Al fact-stilling ellipser barque MONAROH, G. RELLY, commander, has room for fifty toos light freight, if engaged at once.

The freight or passage apply to J. C. and G. DIBBS,
Port Paint Packet Office, 177, George-street; or to E. M.
SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf.

TIRST WESSEL for GEELONG.—The A1 Baltimore clipsed schooner, EMILY JANE, C. C. BEER, Ha ter, will sell positively on THUBBOAY.
For freight or passage, apply to J. C. and G. DIBBS, Port Philip Posket Office, 177, George-street; or, to E. M. SAYERS, Campbell's Wherf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELALDE.—The newly coppered barque MIAME, HASLINGDEN, master, THIS DAY positively. Suppers are requested to send in bills of lading and pass entries at Customs.

Por passage only, apply to J. C. and G. DIRBS, Port Philip Packet Office, 177, George-street; or to E. M. SAYERS, Campbella Wharf.

BAYERS, Cambbell's Wharf.

POR LAUNCESTON, a regrar trader.—The fine Alections burger PAVOUNITE, 199 tons, HENRY GRIFFITHS, commander, will sail on or about the Isb instant. Has count for only 40 tons of freight, for which and passage, having subendul accommendation, apply on board at the Grafton Wharf, or to FREDERICK and GORDON KORFF, Clurch-hill.

PHEST VESSEL for AUCKLAND,—Lost shipping day, PRIDAY, 17th instent. The regular trader ALGERIAN, HENRY KELLY, master, is now londing at the Girentar Quay, and having a considerable portion of her cargo already engaged, will sail positively on SATURDAY, 18th instant.

Por freight or passage, having really superior accommodations, lapply to MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie

HitST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—The Al Aberdeer clipper schooner GAZELLE, Captun M*KENZIE ander contract to sall with immediate despatch, and first a specify and really superior opportunity to shipper mill passage.

POR RONG KONG — The first-class American clipper ship STAR KING, G. H. TUNNER, Esq., commander, will leave on the lat of November. For freighter passage apply to the Captain, or board; or to HOW WALKER and CO., Circular Quay.

FOR TAHITI, via the FRIENDLY ISLANDS.—The brig OCEAN, 190 tons register.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Brodie and Craig's Wharf; or to LENDER, MULLER, and CO., King-street, corner of Commercial Wharf.

before the 30th instant; has first-rate accommodation for passancers.

Apply to Captain WHYTE, on board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. Countinghouse, 213, George-treet. Oet ber 11th, 1856.

TOR CRYLON, Point de Galle.—The fine Al barque MARIA 80MSS, 700 tons register, E. R. COLEMAN, commander, will sail for the above porton THURS-DAY, the 16th instant. This opportunity affords a desirable method for the transmission of letters, and for passengers to England by the overland route.

For particulars apply to Captain COLEMAN, on board, Lamb's Wharf; or to Land S. SPYER and CO., agents, Wynvard-square.

JOR CALCUTTA.—A Regular Trader.—The Albarque ASA PACKER, will sail for the above porton SATURDAY, the 18th October; has first-rat; accommodation for pass agers.

For freight or passage amply to R TOWNS and CO.

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NOR TAHITI, via the FRIPENDLY ISLANDS.—The briz OCEAN, 190 tons register. Gook intended for chipment by this vessel must be on board by 4 o'clock on FRIDAY, 18th instant.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Brodie and Craig's Wharf, or to LENDER, MULLER, and CO., King-street, corner of Commercial Wharf.

JAOR WOOL and PASSENGERS ONLY.—For LONDER, MULLER, and CO., WILLIAM EDWARD, commander, having all ber first-class Aberdeen clipper ship CENTURION, 639 tons register, WILLIAM EDWARD, commander, having all ber dead weight on brand, is recolving wool at the Cromar Quay, opposite the Steam Fress. The CENTURION being a remarkably fast ship, shippers of wool by her may rely upon her cargo: arriving in good time for the February sales. Intending passengers for England are invited to inspect the accommodations of this favourite conveyance.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain EDWARD, on board; to BUYERS and LEARMONTH, Charlotte-place; or to S. D. GORDON. Reider-astreed.

or to S. D. GORDON, Bridge-street.

TOR L'NDON, "The fine AI ship MARCHIOMESS
OF LONDONDERRY, SOS tons register, JOHN
DAVISON, commander, will be ready to receive carree in
a few days, and have quick despetch. Her accommodulum
for first-class passencers is well known to be very superior.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., No. 1, Margaret-street.

REGULAR TRADER.—For LONDON.—The AlAgate-ultra Aberdeen elipper skip MAID OF JUDAH.
ISAAC MERCHANT. master, 1100 tons barthen, will be
quickly despatched, with a view to deliver wool in time for
next February sales. Her accommody-inns for passengers
are well known to be superior and confortable, establishing
her as a favourite ship.
Apply to Captain MERCHANT, on board, Circular
Quay; or, to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, Georgestreet.

Street.

FOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The very fine At fast, saling elipper ship PRINCE ALPRED, 931 tons register.

Apply to BRIERLEY, DEAN and CO., 178, Georgestreet; or, to Captain WILLIAM BAUMANN, on board, Circular Quay.

Circular Quay.

NOR SALE, the schooner MOSCHETO, of 36 tons register, coppered and copper-fastened throughbut, well found in stores, of light draught, and in good order.

J. C. and O. DIBBS, 177, Géorgu-struct.

and shored by the nancragues, as set the consigness. EGROBE A. LLOYD and CO., accuse. Counting House, 213, George-street, O-tober 11th.

OTICE.—Cartin WELCH and Owners of the ship HELEN DOUGLASS, will not be respectable for any delete nontracted by the orew of that vessel in this Port. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents.

TOR SALE.—The beautiful new schooner PACIFIC.

100 tons burthen, coppered and copper-fastened throughout. This fine yessel was built at New Zealand of the best picked and well seasoned timber, and is now only on her second voyage. Is of excellent model, and has proved herself to possess not only most superior sailing qualities, but to be an excellent and statuch sea boat. It well found in every respect, requiring no outlay to send her to see.

BARQUE MARIA SOMES, from London.-All ac-

TUESDAY next, or they will not be recognised. L. and S. SPYER and CO., neventa, Wynyard-square.

PARQUE CAPELLA, from MANILA.—Alt recounts against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate before 12 ofclock on TUESDAY, or they will not be paid. GERBACIET, RUBENS, and CO.

THEY THOMAS MOYDEN.—Tenders are invited by Noon on TUESDAY, the 14th instant, for the smody and fating of Main and Fore Masts for the ship THOMAS ROYDEN. Dimensions and further pertinul as usay be ascertained on application to Captain WHYTE, on hoard the ship, at Campbell's Wizarf. The old masts on be inspected at Cathbect's Slip, on and after MONDAY, the 18th instant; and tenderers will please specify rates for furnishing new masts, or rebuilting those unshipped, and within what specific period.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents.

Counting-House, 21d, theorge-street, October 11th, 1836.

DEQUIRED, on BOTTOMRY of the ship GAMRIA, the sum of £1001, or thereabouts, to provide funds for repuirs necessary for completion of her voyage. Apply to Captain MILEE; or to, GILCHRIST, WATP, and CU.

NEITHER the CAPTAIN nor the Configures of

NETTHER the CAPTAIN nor the Configures of the Chilian ship AMERICA will be responsible for any debts contracted by her crew in this port. Sydney, October the 13th, 1856.

O'RICE - Baruse GAMBIA. - Mr. ROBBRY MILNE has, THIS DAY, been appointed master of the basque GAMBIA. GLCHRIST, WATF, and CO., agents.

GAMBIA.

13th October, 1856.

M ORT'S DRY DOCK, Waterview Boy.—This rapachus dook can receive the largest ships affort, at any time of tible. Repairs (firch ling mosting, &c.) performed with the greatest desnatch, and at the lowest rates of the port.

ROUNTREE and CO., lessess. orthes were seen to the port.

ROUNTREE and Assessment Steamers leave the Parrametta Steamer Wharf at the half-hours, and the dock at the hour

hroughout the day.

[10] CAPTAINS and Owners of Ships.—The undersigned is about relinquishing the ship churchery business as soon as he can dispose of the excessive stockin-trade, and negs to inform any one in want of ship chandlery that he will sell cheaper than any other homes in the trade, with a right to clear out by the end of the year, as he intends teaving the colony for England, JOHN CARR, ship chandler, 25, Market-street West.

CARK, ship chandler, 25, Market-street West.

NOTICE.—To the Settlers on the Laschian, Upper Murrumidity e, and of one.—Mr. JOHN TALIBLET, of the Wakool Int., begs to state that he has a first-rate Pant on the Wakool River, also one at Talle urgh, en the Murray, eight miles from the Wakool Punt, be the white Wakool River, also one at Talle urgh, en the Murray, eight miles from the Wakool Punt, be the white are put up with the view of perfect safety for large moles of sheep and earthe, regardless of expense; and J. to assign the the safety of the Melbournet market, being after the best and nearest to the Melbournet market, being safe and pussable when others and booked.

J. T. hopes by class attention to the safety of stock crossing, and low charges, to merit a share of public patronage. Wakool Ing. June, 1856.

A PUBLIC MERTING will be need in the Seasod of Aris, on WEDNESDAY, October 1856, in connection with the Pitt-street Band of Hope, for the purpose of advocating the column of the-exceleties. Chair to be taken at the last of the purpose of advocating the column of the-exceleties. Chair to be taken at the last of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, secretary. Sydney, 13ts October, 1856, and the charges of the purpose of advocating the column of the-exceleties. Chair to be taken at the last of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, secretary. Sydney, 13ts October, 1856, and the charge of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, secretary. Sydney, 13ts October, 1856.

A MBROSE IVES will bear of his brother ALFRI CARTER, THONAS, formerly of Tipperary, will oblige by corresponding with J. J. M., Williamstown, Victoria; friends at home being anxious about him.

H. B. WATTS is requested to call on W. PRITCHARIS, Ur ion Wharf, with as little delay as possible.

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H. ARROW.—RICHARD SPIERS.—Your Wife is in Melbourne—write immediately, to care of Mr. T. G. COLE, Richmond Nursey, near Melbourne.

IF THIS should meet the eye of ANN MACKEN, who came out in the Victory, MARGARET O'BRIRN would be glad to hear from her. Apply to Dr. HARPUL Balmain.

Balmain.

J Mr., WILLIAM JAMES FARRER will commune onto with Mr. BLACKET, Mort's-buildings, Pits street, Sy they, he will hear of something to his advantage of JEREMIAH O'SULLIVAN, from Stihereen paris county Cork, will call at 41, Brougham-street, Woolloomo-loo, he will hear of his am TIMOTHY.

M. R. FRANCIS MODRE is requested to call at the Cott ge of Content, Worldompoloo.

M. THOMAS HUGHES formerly of Drum-hambe and Co., Leitrim, Ireland, or any of his family, will greatly oblige by sending address to a friend from Balla-haderine J. C. G., Ason Office, Melbourne.

greatly oblige by sending address to a friend from Hallshaderine J. C. O., Asono Office, Melbourne.

NOTICE.—TO JOHN JONES HORNLEY, who emigrated from Eugland about 13 years ago, and after his arrival resided at Woodlan's, Melbourne.—Your relatives not having heard from you for several years take this seethed of informing you that your Pather dise the 20th May, 1850, and left you some property, consisting of money and cottage-hease, which your brother, the executor, is desiron; you should have, and would be glad the hear from you sen the auther.

The above J. J. Horsley having been advertised for in the Melbourne papers in the year 1852—and by which advertisement no answer was received—It is respectfully requested that any rerson knowing his whereabouts, or having any proof that he is dead, will be kind enough to communicate with Mr. SAMUEL HORNLEY, Aston Park, Northwich, Cheshire, England; oc, MORT and CO., Sydney.

OUR LYCRUM THEATRE.—Under the management of Mr. W. H. Stephens.—The sisters ADELAIDE and JOEY GOUGENHEIM, in two pieces TO-MIGHT. LOVE'S PETTERS. Louise, Miss Adelaide: Bellons St. Mars, Miss Joey. And the drama of CLIAMISSE. Charisse and Annette (foster sisters), Miss Adelaide and Miss Joey.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE Farewell Senses.

Of Mr. JOHN DUNN.—Mr. BUCHANAN in Three
Transeles—HAMLET, MACBETH, and RICHELIBU,
THIS EVENING.

WIZARD, will commence his astor MONDAY, October 27th.

TIG-MORIOU EVENING a Meeting will be held in St. Paul's School-house, Rediern, for the purpose of forming an Association Auxiliary to the Church Society. The L red Bishop of Sydney will take the chair at half-past seven o'clock. The attendance of those friendly to the Society is particularly requested.

Subscribers are particularly requested to attend a meeting to be held in the school-house, Castle-street, or THURSDAY was, the 16th makent, at past 7 o'clock. H. EDWARD A. ALLAN, Ren.

Secretary.

Secretary.

OYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Halfyearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the
shore Company will be held at the Office of the Company,
No. 32, Bridge-street, Sydory, on MONDAY, the 27th of
October instant, at 12 of office, to receive the Report of the
Directors, to make the accounts, and elect two Auditors in
the room of M. E. Murnin, and T. C. Breilet, E-quires, restiring by rotation, and also to elect an Auditor for the ensum gyest.

The retiring Directors are eligible for re-election. All
candidates are required to give wotton notice of their intention to become directors seven days before the day of
meeting.

By order of Board of Directors.

By order of Board of Directors, J. S. MITCHELL, Secretar

J. S. MITCHELIL, Servetary.

CYDNEY AND MELBOURNE STEAM PACKET COMPANY,—Notice is hereby given that the Haif-year's General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Campbells Wharf, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 28th of Cetzber, 1856, at half-past two ofcock p.m., it receives the Raport of the Directors for the naif-year ending 3:th September last, to elect a director in the room of John Thompson, Eq., who retires by rotation, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

s may be brought before the meeting.

G. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary. G. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary.

October 13th.

By the 36th clause of the Deed of Settlement candidates for the office of director are required to give ten days' notice thereof in writing to be left at the Office of the Company.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-yearly General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Hankinghouse, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the Esthiday of October next, at noon, to consider the Report of the Board of Directors, to be then made; to elect a director in the room of Joseph S. Willis, Ban, who retires by rotation; to elect an auditor in the room of Franch Mitchell, Ban, who also retires by rotation; and to consider and decise upon such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the affects of the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors

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By order of the Board of Directors,

ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.

By the 45th article of the Deed of Settlement it is provided, "that every proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of director shall give notice thereof the Board of Directors, in writing, to be left at the Banking-house of the Company, in Sydney, fourteen days a least before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales,

Sydney, 16th September, 1856.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that GEORGE THOKNE, Esq. 1, a candidate for the office of director, in this Bank, and has given due notice thereof in terms of the deed of a tilement.

ROBERT WOODHOUSE, Secretary.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 4th October, 1850.

DANK of AUSTRALASIA.—Th's Back will be closed on THESDAY, the idth instant, for the Abnual Bulance, JAMES HEEDERSON, minager. Sydney, New South Wajes, 11th October, 1856.

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New South Wales Marine Assurance from the Marine Assurance of this Company, will be held at the Company's Office, Exchange-corner, Bribge-street, Sydney, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22nd day of October next, at 12 o'clock at non-to-receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ending the 30th metant; to c'ect a director in the roen of J. Edward Ebworth, Esq., who retires by rotation; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the Meeting. By order of the Bard. HOBERT GARRETT, sceretary. Systney, 24th September, 1856.

By the 38th clause of the Deed of Selfkement, proprieture becoming candinates for the office of director are required to give fources days notice thereof to the Board of Derectars, in writing, to be left with the Secretary at the Company's Miles.

OUTH CUMBERLAND LECTIOEN.—Mr. Manning's friends and apporters are reminded that the Romination for the South Riding of the courty of Cumberland, will take place at Parramatta, on TUESDAY, the 18th, and in the event of a contect, the Polling will take place in the several districts on FRIDAY, the 17th and to wait at table. Reference required. Appl nstant.
The Local Committees will be provided with voting pa-bers and electoral litts by post, as previously arranged.
JOHN THOMAS MANNON, Hon. Sec.
Metropolitan Hotel, Fitt-treet.

Mctropolitan Hotel, Filt-street.
OUTH CUMBERLAND ELECTION.—Mr. MAN.
NING'S Committee will meet daily at the Metropolitan Hotel, Fit-street, from 10 to 4.

politan Hotel, Ptt-street, from 10 to 4.

[CHOOL OF ARTS, LECTURES.—On TUESDAY]
next, October 14th, a Lecture will be delivered in the hall of the Institution, by CHARLES KEMBLE MASON, Ear,, on "The Genius and Writings of Robert Burns." Members will be admitted on the production of their cards of usembership, and are entitled to introduce two ladies. The doors open at 7, and the lecture will commence at half-past 7 precisely. J. DYER, secretary.

VACCINATION.—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and BATURDAYS, at J. C. HORNER'S, Woolloomoolog Dispensary.

WINE, SPIRITS, Bottled Ale, and Porter of the best brands supplied at the lowest prices, and delivered free. J. SCOTT and CO., 9, Parramatta Road, opposite Newtown Road.

A YUUNG LADY, competent to instruct in the usual branches of education, with accomplishments is desirous of entering a Family either as Resident or Dally Governess. Address S. E. L., Marshall and Buist's, George-street.

George-street.

A LADY, well known to some of the first families in
A the colony, whose children she has instructed, wishes
to receive a few young ladies under twelve years to board
and educate. The situation is delightful, and children
from the country will be well taken oare of. Apply by
letter for sidress and terms, to H. S. F., Heralin Office.

B ULLOUR-DRIVER Wanted for Wide Bay. Apply
to CAIRD, PATERSON, and Co., Barrack-street.

D to CARRD, PATERSON, and Co. Barrack-street.

DOY WANTED.—Wanted, a smart active Boy, for the Country; liberal wares will be given. Apply to Mr. COLES, Freemagons Hotel, York-street, Bydney.

DORRS, Wanted, a Good Powerful Hack. J. S. BENSOSAN and CO., 13, Bridge-street.

MAIDEN. EWES.—Wanted to Purphuse, 10,000 Maiden. Ewes; to be delivered in the Wide Bay district. Apply to MORT and CO. Sydney, 3rd October, 1856.

NIGHT WATCHMAN.—Wanted, a sober steady Man, as Night Watchman, at Sophienburgh, near Liverpool raise, Six Single Men as Farm Labourers. Apply to the Statesint-nebant, or at the Office of the underlagment. J. II. ATKINSON, Circular Quay. Sophienburgh, 13th October, 1856.

DAINTERS.—Brush Hand wanted. Apply EENSON, 307, Sussex-street South,

PAINTERS.—Wanted, some good Hands. W. YEOMAN, Brikine-atreet.

D EQUIRED, immediately, a Wet-Mursa. Apply to Dr. O'BRIEN, Cattleragh-street, before nise in the morning, or between two and half-past two in the after-noon.

TO RILLINERS.—Wasted, a PARRY and HALBERT'S, Pitt-creet.

Pitt-street.

TO DRAPERS—Wanted, a good Hand. Apply PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street.

TWO LADIES, residing in a pleasant part of the country, wish to receive six young Ladies to educate in the untal rottine of an English education, with French, music, and drawing. Terms moderate. Address, by letter, to R. M., care of C. T. Sandon and Co., 171, George-street. TO BAKERS.—A very fine airy Bakehouse, with stable for 18s. per week. 7s, Cartleragh-street.
TO COOPERS.—Wanted, a Cooper, to proceed to the Clarance River. Apply at KIRCHNER and CO.'S.
TO FAKMERS and MARKET GARDENERS.—A re-

Office.

WANTED, a Girl to mind a Baby. Apply corner King and Clarence streets, No. 35.

WANTED, a General Servant, Apply 149, South Head Rouis, corner of Bling-street.

WANTED a Man Cook, Apply at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Lower George-street.

W ASTEID, Two Good Needlewomen, to take plain work. Also, a respectable English Girl, to make herself generally steful. Apply MACGEEGOR'S Grocery Store, Edizabeth-treet South, Strawberry Hills. WARTED, a Young Man, to keep books, and mak himself otherwise useful. Apply at 323, George

walk of Royal Hotel. Address H. D. P., Herald Office. WANTED, a good Man Cook. Apply at BARRY'S Coffee Rooms, 357, George-street. WANTED, a Servant-of-all-Work. Apply 53, Pitt-street, opposite Poss and Co., druggista.

WANTED, a Light B a Cart, in perfect gepair.

WANTED, an experience | Woman as General Servant.
Apply to Mrs. GARSED, Willow Lodge, Glebe. WANTED, by a Young Mas who writes a good hand and is quick at accounts, a Situstion as Juntor Clerk, Collector, or any similar capacity; good references, Address M. P. HERALD Office,

WANTED, a respectable Girl, 12 or 14, to nurse a Child. Apply, 41, Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, young Girl of 15, to make herself useful.
Analy to Mrs. HILLIER, opposite the Currier's
Arms, 225, Pitt-street South. WATCHMAKERS Wanted. D. MITCHELL, 100,

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At Paramatts, on Wedneslay, the 8th October, the present Premier, Mr. Watson Parker, narrated his patriotic andeavours to form a comprehensive ministry, which should include the working capacity of the two precessing Colonial Secretaries. "I proceeded myself to Mr. Cowper, because I thought that genuloran might imagine that he was least ide tilled with my feelings; and having explained to him the object of my feelings; and having explained to him the object of my feelings; and having explained to him the object of my feelings; and having explained to him the object of no difference of opinion between us that would prevent him joining my a funinistration, and that he thought that he could work with me to the world's ced. He knew of nothing to prevent his joining my administration, but that he was afraid of his party, and therefore (after some hesitation) he afterwards told me that he could not join me."

On the 9th, Mr. Cowper writes to a public Journal, contradicting the above, thus:—"Now, both those sentiments I atterly repudiate, and I unequive-sally and emphatically deep laving given expression to either of them."

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Dupont de l'Eure once said to Louis Phillippe:—"Sire,
when your Majesty states one thing, and Dupont de l'Eure
assiverates another, France will know which to believe.

So in New South Wales,—when Mr. Plunkett and Mr.
T. A. Murray are at issue in fact; and where Mr. Watson,
Parker states that which Mr. Charles Cowper may utterly
repudiate and unequivocally and emphatically deny,—the
colonists will know from experience which state of facts to
believe!

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTH RIDING OF THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.—
Gentlamen—I believe the report is well founded that the Committee for deciding Disputed Elections have determined on a Report that my election is rendered void by the Son-attendance of a deputy returning-officer at Canterbury. This decision has rendered the return of every candidate uncertain, however large his majority may be, as it appears that any deputy returning-officer may absent his need from his duty, with or without a cause, and thereby void the

election.

My attention has been drawn to a paragraph in this day's Sydney Mornino Herald, beaded "Source Commenced and I find it puts forth a report in these words:—"As it is understood that Mr. Brenan, on account of the increase of his professional engagement, is not likely to come forward again; the electors are already moving in the hops that Mr. Donaldson will allow allow himself to be put in nomination."

I bug to assure you, Gentlemen, this has been inserted without my knowledge or consent, and I have endeavoured to discover from whence such a fabrication emanated, but without success.

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It would indeed be a preaumption in the highest degree in me to dictate to you she choice of your representative; and the very handsome manner in which you have already manifested your approval of me, by returning me in preference to the number of candidates that were, on the last election, in the field, enhances the obligation I am under to you, and I am proud to say that, pending this enquiry before the Committee, I have received assurances of support from all quarters of the country in the event of my election being declared void. I have therefore determined to avail myself of that support, and again contest with Mr. Morris, the petitioner, or any other candidates that may oppose me, in the representation of your country.

county.

It is known to many of you that I have strenuously supported our Promier, Mr. Parker, and sided in his return to represent the constituency of Parramatta; and in doing so I believe I consulted the best interests of the country—at least I had no other motive in view—and I also exerted myself to secure the return of Mr. Donaldson actuated by no other feeling than that I believe his services in the present Ministry would prove highly beneficial to the country at large, and upon the same principle I shall lend my humble aid in securing the return of Messrs, Manning and Darwall.

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beneficial to the country at large, and upon the same principle I shall lead my humble aid in securing the return of Mears. Manning and Darvall.

With reference to that portion of the publication above referred to, that the electors are already moving in hopes that Mr. Donaldson will allow himself to be put in nomination for the South Riding, I can only say I am entirely ignorant of such a movement, and I am quite sare that Mr. me—Anc. I ever 'donable' only generated' interesting indicated to return in that gentleman's favour unless such a movement emanated from yourselves. Believe me, and I say it wish the greatest sincerity, that my earnest wish and desire is to secure for this country the hissings and advantages of responsible Government, and I am satisfied that out of the Parliament as at present constituted the Ministry now formed are the most likely to secure the prosperity of our land.

This, no doubt, is a great and important crisis, and demands at the hands of every man that wishes his country well to sink private interests and personal ambition to save the country from falling into the hands of free-possible, ambitious, and reckless politicians, who, once in power, would compromise the best interests of the country isserve takin own custs. This state of things must be averted, and it appears to me now is the time the blow is to be struck—the battle is to be woo now or never.

As nothing can be done in reference to the Report of the Election Committee until the meeting of the Assembly on the Ethication of the subject; in the meantime accept my warmest thanks for the honour you have conferred on me by placing me at the head of the poll in the last election.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your ordient servant.

ORDIN RYAN BRENAN.

Garryowen House, 13th October, 1856.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE PASTORAL DISTRICT OF THE MURRUMBIDGEE.—
GEVELBURS,—In carrying out what I conceived to be the duty imposed upon me as your representative in the Legislative Assembly, I have been induced to accept the office of Secretary for Lands and Public Works; my seat is, therefore, now years, and it is for you to determine

of Secretary for Lands and Public Works: my seat is, therefore, now vacant, and it is for you to determine whether I am worthy to fill it a second time.

I believe nothing has occurred to make you regret the choice you made of me in the first instance: that choice was the result of a long and intimate acquaintance with my character and general principles. The atatements I made explanatory of my opinions with regard to the great questions of the day must be fresh in your memories, and to those statements I unhesitatingly adhere. I have nothing to alter—nothing to retract. My faith is in Constitutional progress, under a firm Government, founded on public opinion. I desire to preserve institutions of the British type as perfectly as possible, carefully adapting them, however, to the premiarities of our country. In every thing I desire to reform—not to overturn. With a firm foot I would advance; but warily, so that every step may be forward, and none need be in retreat,

Gentlemen, your geographical resistion, destined as it is to become one of the most important—in Australia, is remote from the capital of the colony. Consequently, a profund ignorance of your interests and an undue contempt of yours-leves have been exhibited. I have been said to represent "sheep and gum-trees," and have been held up to obloquy as a "squatting member." You best know whether my constituency is fairly entitled a "squatting constituency" and whether the fee hundred freeholders of the district have not as complete confidence in me as the squatters have.

As to the great Land question, with which I shall have

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As to the great Land question, with which I shall have more immediately to deal. I maintain that your opinions are entitled to great consideration. It is a practical question with you all. It was fairly canvassed between us at the last election. We agreed that there was no necessary antagonism between the highly important pastoral interests and the growing requirements of agriculture. I then proposed as a member of the Assembly to advocate auch measures as a would tend to develope all our resources with as little injury as possible to any considerable body of colonists.

As a member of the Administration I shall feel till more strictly bound to study the general good of he colony, without any undue leaning in favour of any lass whatever.

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The first Ministry formed under Responsible Government I supported heartly, because I believed they were doing tear best to overcome the difficulties arising out of the new order of things. A Ministry containing such men as Nichols, Donaldson, Darvall, and Manning could not be weak, or liliberal, or mercenary.

The ascond Ministry I opposed just as heartly, because I resented their unconstitutional attempt to govern in the face of a majority of the Assembly, and I thought their neglect of all precedent in the appointment of Attorney-General extremely censurable, and the more so that the gentleman appointed was, from his having many enemies and many enmittes, unfit to exercise the delicate functions of public prosecutor.

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I now throw myself upon your consideration to excuse my personal appearance at the hustings. You will agree with me in thinking that it would be but a poor compliment for me to visit you at the present time when I require to devote my whole attention to the important duties so mexpectedly cast upon me. While endeavoing to organize my department, I shall leave my election entirely in your hands, confident of the result.

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The the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your very faithful servant,
JOHN HAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.—THE RELATIVE VALUE OF ASSERTIONS.—Sin.—On Turcelay, the 18th of September, during the debate npon Mr. Hay's motion of represention, the following material assertion was made by the honourable and learned member for Argle:—"It the name of Mr. Martin had been mentioned as the proposed Attorney-General, he would have been much surprised, for it had been pistrictly stated before, by the honourable member for the Southern Broughs, that the Ministry never dreamed of appointing Mr. Martin to any of the law offices." TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTH RIDING of the County of Cumberland.—As an Australian ardently desiring the permianent prosperity of his country and the common happiness, I offer service at this memorable crisis, to affort you an opportunity of expressing your views agon the present selection of the old tools of a past toward-met, sharperfield answ only to cut you up. Should you still distract the Old nominee element now entrusted with the supreme direction, you will not fail to strike a blow at one and all of this Ministry, who, ignobly rising upon the ashes of the old, would now seek to profit by a downfail which they so recklessly caused, allke carcless of all measures or requirements of the country. o reckjessiy caustry.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTH RIDING OF CUMBERIAND.—Gentiences,—If the independent services of an Australian, whose sole sim is the moral and material prosperity of his country, be worth your consideration, such loffer you. I now step forward to oppose the Ministry rather than the man, because that Ministry, of which Mr. Manning is a component part, did one and all help to depose the Cowper administration, not only without trial, but after their return, and that under the most hollow pretext. I further oppose them because this present Ministry is of all coalitions the most dangerous, combining as it does a powerful confederacy of equatters, headed by the very impersonation of nomineeism, Mr. Parker, a gentleman who never served the country but for pay, present or prospective: whose votes were always for the old Government, in every struggle for the people's rights, or the people's power, and who now, because he aspires to be placed at the head of those whom he has—most injured, professes for the first time to admire that Responsible Government which he once so long and so signally opposed, and so heartily despised. When the loopard can change his skin, then we may trust the consistent place-hauter, who, as the ready tool of a blighting Government, repressed our ardent aspirations for liberty, and who, had it not been for Went-worth and his compatriota, would to this hour have kept us under the iron heet of a merolesis, and grinding deceins.

aspirations for liberty, and who, had it not been for Wentworth and his compatriots, would to this hour have kept us under the iron heed of a merolies, and grinding decotism.

When the men whom you have placed in power, forget what they owe you, 'tis time you stretched forth your chastening hand, and teach them the salutary leason that they who elevate can also debase; that the great body of electors are the country who will sternly use their power, when that power is questioned or forgotten. No Government of a free and emightened people, however strong, can be of long continuance, i'it dare resist a nation's right, or a nation's happiness. Let the electors remember that they govern if their representatives will but truly personate their own reasonable wishes. A few traitors must work irrejarable higher. A few traitors must work irrejarable higher. A few traitors must work irrejarable higher, the member that a ter all this crushing and cumbrons fabric called government is the mere creation of a social state, intended for our seedal welfare, and should therefore become the incarnation of a nation's will. When therefore in the haughtiness of pride and the plenitude of power, it forgets the very purpose of its creation, it is apt to reverse my sentiment, and treat the people as made only for the Government and not the Government, for the people; and yet instated legislators sometimes make this sad mistake. Raised up by, and standing on, the people as their base, they look down on what they stand. So true is it, men make their dole and then worship them.

As to principles, I acknowledge but one, round whose or all accondary principles revolve, namely the public good. To this one vast principle, all minor interests must succumb, and from it all originate. In this unity is the essence of a nation's welfare, social and religious. Destroy it, ignore it, and faction regiss superone. Austrain can only peoper through the prosperity of her people, her twens, her pistoral, and, beyond all, her agricultaria pursnits, quicken

The two-thirds clause is doubtless wrong in principle; a majority ought always to decide.

PUBLIU OFFICES.

The people, as the source of power, should, through their representatives, have full power over all officials. What applies to ordinary expenditures applies to all offices; the people pay, therefore the people about see to the propriety of their payments, and, consequently, to the propriety of all appointments.

I would also unlock the Interior, by opening roads, constructing bridges, and encouraging the formation of railways, suited to our wants and mean.

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VOTE BY BALLOT

I am favourable to, not as necessary to men of independence, but as a shield to the weak, the vacillating, and the honest dependant from the effect of fear, favour, intimidation, and all corrupt influence.

THE NOMINATION CLAUSE.

I would habour hard to destroy, as an insult to the mighty intellect of the people, and as an abrogation of the people's unmistakeable right to choose for themselves. True, Ministers may advise, but a Governor may think fit to reject that advice; or a Premier may be found whose political creed, like that of the present one, is the mere echo of the expressed sentiments of his Governor. (See Mr. Parker's address.)

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RELIGION.

Most candidates, for fear of offence, tread lighty on ground so dangerous. But the day will come when it must be beldly met. Charity is its true backs, and therefore I would concede equal rights to all, believing it to be both impolitie and uncharitable for a State, by State law, to interfere between God and man. Where the law of man ends, there must the law of God commence. The State, as such, ought not to foster sectarian views. To do so is to sow the seeds of eternal dissension, to cramp the intellect, and euslave the mind; and thus for all purposes of scholastic education, as connected with the State, I draw the line between sectarianism and that moral bearing which is Christianity in its purity.

I have now not only disclosed my political creed, but furnished reasons for my own conviction, that you may the better test the accuracy of those conclusions. I am not insensible of the disadvantages of deciding and giving reasons for decision—inastanch as the decision may be right, and the reason wrong, but as I now aspire to an important trust I could not expect to be taken upon trust. Unknown to many of you, I would accorn to creep into favour by dubious professions. By saying too much rather than too little I may lose the votes of those who cannot

Unknown to many of you, I would scorn to creep into favour by dubious professions. By saying too much rather than too little I may lose the votes of those who cannot agree with me, but I satisfy my own conscience, and if the stand I now take be truthful, my words will yet be vindicated—for truth must prevail. But however I may ere in my views, the error is but mental; for he who aspires to serve his country, should forget himself and all his petty prejudices; impressed with the noble determination of working good to his fellow-men, and enjoying to bimself the proud satisfaction of feeling that the good he has done will live after him, and that a grateful country will reward him by its approbation. In this I courish but one ambition, the hope of serving my country by strenuously opposing every measure inconsistent with round government, and incompatible with the solid prosperify and happiness of a people in whose power it is, and whose pride it should be, to take a stand amongst the natious of the earth.

Your obedient servant,
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LAW. SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.

JUAN COURT.

BRYONE Mr. JURTICE Dickinson and a Jury of four.

This was an issue by interpleader, under a judge's coder, to determine the ownership of certain chattel property.

Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Meymott appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Wise for the defence.

The property which formed the subject-matter of the dispute was the fittings, furniture, &c., of a public house in George-street, known as the Grafton Arms, formerly in the licensed occupation of one Christopher Simmons, Simmons, it was intimated, had absconded, in consequence of some criminal charge against him; but of this there was no legal evidence; the only proof being that he had "not been seen about Sydney since the time in question." The present defendant having obtained a judgment (by default) and execution against Simmons, levied upon these chattels as the property of the latter in the month of June, they were claimed, however, by Mrs. Beck, the present plaintiff, in virtue of transfer of the license, goodwill, and fatures, &c. obtained from Simmons on the 31st of March, in consideration of a sum of £250. Hence the dispute before a judge which had been unquestionably made by Simmons, was bona fide or fraudulent. By the agreement between the plaintiff and Simmons, possession was to be given in the beginning of April, Simmons engaging that he would leave some member of his family assist to during his own "temporary absence." The bargain was sworm to have been made bons fide, and for valuable consideration, by a person named Hyam, who had, he said, arrasged this matter as agent, and through whose hands the money had passed to Simmons. But although, according to this arrangement, Mrs. Beck was the purchaser of the license, that license was really obtained by Mr. Elias Solomon, so soon as the term of that held by Simmons was up, and in the meantime Simmons remained still thenominal licensee, Mrs. Beck, according to her own account, merely acting as a domestic, on the establishment under Solomon, not received the license was some discrapancy as a compence for her services in this way. The whole of the chat

Simons, to secure the repayment of £500 with interest at ten per cent. There was some discrepancy as to the amount of the actual advances made by the latter; but it was clear, at all events, that whatever funds Mrs. Beck had needed for her establishment in this business had been advanced by him. It was contended that the whole thing was a fraud to defeat any claims which might exist against Simmous, or that, at all events, Mr. J. W. Simmons had made the purchase for himself, and Mrs. Brek was merely made use of as a tool to cover his title, having no real interest herself. The house was the leasehold property of Mr. Daniel Egan, underlet to Simmons, and it was proved that after the departure of the latter Mrs. Beck had, as transferce, paid the rent. It appeared however that when the levy was made she did not make any actual claim in her own name, but used succeasively the names of Mr. John Piper Egan and Mr. Simons, as persons having a right of ownership in or claim to the property. The claim in plaintiff a name was subsequently made by her attorney in the form of a notice to the Sheriff.

His Honor directed the jury to determine, first the question as to whether the transfer had been made with a fraudulent intent by Christopher Simmons to defeat the defendant's claim—and secondly, whether, if so, such transfer had been accepted with a knowledge of its intent. Even if Simmons contemplated fraud in making this transfer, it would not be void as against the present plaintiff, provided she had taken it hone jide, and for valuable consideration, being herself ao party to the fraud. If the money was paid with the same boso jides by another person on her account, and she entered upon a binding responsibility to repay the advance, her position would be still the same. And even if the purchase was made by Simmons, and the plaintiff merely held under him, without being herself as a property in them as his tenant-at-will as to entitle her to recover, unless there was mala fides on his part.

n his part.
The lury found a verdict for the plaintiff.

BANCO COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Milford and a Jury of four.
FRENIS V. BEATIE.

This was an action by an endorsee against the indorsor of a promissory note for £100. The defendant pleaded that there was not due notice of dishonour

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The notefell due in 1854, and there was a conversation between the parties on the subject of payment, when defendant requested the plaintiff to apply to the maker of the note before making defendant pay it. The next application was in 1856 when the plaintiff returned from England, and the defendant in reply, by letter, expressed his astonishment that the note was not paid. For the defence it was contended that this evidence did not amount to an admission of notice of dishonour, and the defendant himself stated that the letter of 1856 was the first notice he received of the non-payment by the maker. He would have stopped the amount from the maker if he had known the note was not paid. Evidence of payment by the maker of the note was objected to and not received, as inadmissable under the present issue. Verdict for the plaintiff, damages £100.

the plaintiff, damages £100.

THE AUSTRALIAN TRUST COMPANY V. BERRY.

This was an action of ejectment.

Mr. Broadhurst appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Lutwyche for the defendant.

The plaintiff proved possession and a letting for three years in 1831 to a person since deceased, with whom the defendant Mrs. Berry was then living. Sheremained in possession after the expiration of that term. There was no evidence of a demand of possession or of notice to quit.

Beroug the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Woolf Lazarus, an abjourned certificate meeting. Insolvent was examined by Mr. Shutteworth, and the meeting adjourned until the 21st instant.

In the estate of Abraham Cohen, an adjourned cer-tificate meeting. The court was addressed by the counsel on each side, and his Honur reserved judg-In the estate of Morris Magney, a first meeting. Nothing done.

Nothing done.

SCHEDULE PILED.

Harold Selwyn Smith, of William-street, Sydney, merchant, carrying on business at Campbell's Wharf, in Sydney, under the style of Harold Smith and Company. Liabilities: Debts admitted, £70,269 12s. ld.; claims disputed, £7100; total liabilities, £77,369 12s. ld. Assets: Real property, £1300; persanal preperty and moneys, £11,903 5s. ld.; debts due to insolvent (omitting all bad or doubtful), £25,244 15s. 3d.; total assets, £38,448 0s. 4d. Amount of deficiency, £38,921 11s. 9d. The following is appended to the schedule: "Cause of insolvency—bad and

doubtful debts in about 12 months, and losses during about 18 months, say £50,389 10s. 9d. H. Selwyn Smith. 11th October, 1856."

Tuesday, 14.—Thomas Cook, first, half-past 10. John Blackwood, adjourned second, 11. James Smith, Arthur Algernon May, William Curtis, Martha Lloyd, William John Powell, Bartin Haigh, certificates, 12.

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Wednesday, 15.—George James, third, half-past 10.

Charles Teaklet, special, for proof of debts, half-past 11.

John Hammond, single 12. Francis Cox, single, half-past 13. Mathew Stephenson, special, for proof of debts, 1. John Maxwell, first, half-past 10.

Patrick Walsh, first, half-past 11. Richard B. Blwell, special, for proof of debts, 12. James H. Robertson, first, half-past 12. Solomon A. De Liasa, first, 1.

Friday, 17.—George L. Wilson and Co., adjourned certificate, and for examination under a Judge's order, 10.

Monday 20.—Frederick O. Darvall, first, half-past 10.

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Thomas Cook, second, 11. Harold S. Smith, second, half-past 12.

Solomon A. De Liasa, second, half-past 11. John Kent, Thomas Lee, Woolf Laxrus, certificates, 12. Henry Bennet, single, half-past 11. Rachel Douglass, adjourned single, 12. Frederick O. Darvall, second, half-past 13.

Mednesday 22.—Morris Magnley, second, half-past 10.

John Maxwell, second, half-past 11. Rachel Douglass, adjourned single, 12. Frederick O. Darvall, second, half-past 12.

Thursday, 23.—North, Rutherford, and Co., adjourned accond, half-past 10.

Friday 24.—At Moreton Bay: James H. Robertson, second, 11. Monday, 27.—George L. Wilson and Co., adjourned

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Tuesday, 28.—James Howarth, single, half-past 10.
Margaret M'Lean, first, 11. Thomas Clarke, first, half-past 11. James T. Barker, certificate, 12.
Wednesday, 29.—Edward B. Cullen, special, to decide upon an offer of composition, half-past 10. Alexander C. Scott, third, half-past 11. John Seutts, single, 12.

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single, 12.
Thursday, 30.—Holmes and Coney, special for proof of
debts, half-past 10. Thomas Clarke, second, 11.
Monday, November 3.—Robert Clyde, third, half-past 10.
John Blackwood, third, half-past 11.
Tuesday, 4.—James Battley, James Briears, Alexander
M'Crow, certificates, 12.
Wednesday, 5.—Thomas Etherington, third, half-past 10.
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Morgan, third, half-past 11.
Tuesday, 11.—Stophen G. Alford, third, 11. Patrick
John Barnes, certificate, 12.
Monday, 17.—John S. Hall, special to decide upon an
offer of composition, half-past 10.

BEFORE Mr. Egan.

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Seventeen persons, convicted of having been found drunk in the streets, were severally sucenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

Frederick Foster, Catherine Daley, and James Macklin, found guilty of having made use of obscene language in public places, were each sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned for three days.

Mary Jackson, taken late entsody as, a person of unsound mind requiring protection, having been found in the attempt to raise a huge block of stone in a quarry, for the purpose, as she said, of releasing her husband, who was imprisoned beneath it.—Dr. Rutter having deposed that she was auffering from delirium tremens, and required both restraint and treatment, was required to give sureties for her good behaviour or be imprisoned for fourteen days.

The only cases on the summons list which were ies for her grout out the summons list which were the only cases on the summons list which were finally marked off, were arranged between the parties. The rest were postponed.

CAMPBELLTOWN.

[FROM A CORRESPONDERT.]

October 11 re, 1856.—It is with feelings of regret and horror that we have to record the occurrence of one of the most diabolical and sacriligous outrages over perpetrated on an unoffending Christian community. On this (Saturday) morning the brokes fragments of a large crucifix were found floating in the town reservolr, about a quarter of a mile distant from the Catholic Church, which is built on a secluded site some distance from this town. This discovery led to the examination of the Church, which had been entered through one of its windows, and presented the most appalling spectacle ever witnessed by a Christian people. The principal portion of the altar was torn down and strewn in fragment through the Church. The tabernacie was broken from its place and upset on the floor some distance from the altar; the decorations of which were fastened in fantastic forms about the organ at the further end of the Church; the clothes of the altar were also knotted, in different forms on certain seats. The screen at the back of the altar was rent in alreda, and the massive candlesticks, with their stands, were thrown about the altar. The impression left on the mind of the people was one of great distress; public feeling was excited to the utmost point of indignation at such proceedings, and was as wehement on the part of the Protestant as the Catholic community. A meeting of the inhubitants was convened at the request of the Rev. Mr. Redail, Mr. W. Howe, J.P., and Dr. Bell, at the Court House, where many persons assembled, notwithstanding the shortness of the notice to that effect.

Mr. Hown, on being moved to the chair, said how much he regretted the occasion that had called them the court of the court of the land of the country of the honder of the strongly of the himself so strongly of the other effect. [FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

wyths for the defendant.

The plaintiff proved possession and a letting for three years in 1891 to a person since deceased, with whom the defendant Mrs. Berry was then living. Blue tremained in possession after the expiration of notice to quit.

The counsel for the defendant moved for a nonsult, on the ground that the plaintiff did not prove a continuance of title beyond the term for three years from 1891. It was consistent with the plaintiff scase that the defendant might have come in under a subsequent title; nor was there any privacy of landlord attendant between the parties.

His Hoson ruled that the evidence of prior possession was sufficient against the defendant treated as a trespusser; for continuance of prosession in the plaintiff must be presumed till the contrary was shown.

The counsel for the defendant was a married woman, and that her husband should have been joined with her in the action. The defendant would prove she was a married woman. It was been joined with her in the action. The defendant would prove she was a married woman on the record.

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Reserving these points, a verdict was returned for the plaintiff of the husband.

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The following jurns were fined £3 each for nonattendance:—Brajanin Buchanan, Chas. Chapman, and Henry C. Brooks.

Causes for To-Day, Jury Court:—Vaughan v. Cunninghan: Bull v. Stoenson: Walker and another v. Rickards; Kettle v. Walker; Jones v. Driver and others: Lannoy v. Hochart.

Banco Court: Beattle v. Anderson; Feisley and another v. Rickards; Kettle v

THE STATE BALLET AT THE TULLERIES.—Amusement may be furnished to some of our readers by the following statement, from the Paris correspondence of a corresponding statement, from the Paris correspondence of a corresponding statement, from the Paris correspondence of a corresponding to the furnishing that the Court of the Tuileries are already dancing about the Emperor to plead the cause of King of the performance of polkas, waltzes, and quadrilles. At the former, as well as the latter, these exhibitions of grace and agility are generally managed by the configuration of the cause of a did and the cause of a king is a mode of intercession which we did not imagine to be adopted in actual political is, and we should never have expected it to be practised any Court but that of some potentate in a ballet— THE STATE BALLET AT THE TUILERIES.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT,]

October 97th. -Remarkable Prenomeson in the History of Bers. -Monday last was a day in this neighbourhood rather noted for the stir observable camong the community of bees. The day was beautiful and might be regarded as one set apart for the first debut of spring on the stage of mature. Hitherto the senson has been so changeable, intermingled with days and weeks of dashing showers, frightful blasts of Boreas, bright and promising glimpaes of the approach of spring, that the return of the verdant season could scarcely be said to be realised—it seemed to be held in abeyance. The face of nature is certainly clad in the most rich and dainty garb of verdure, appearing as if awaiting the calm and resy smiles of Sol to welcome the introduction on the stage of the goddess of spring, attended by Flora and the other tribes of rustic deities. The previous day had been noted for lowering and gathering clouds, gusts of wind, rumbling and threatening—peals of thunder, sudden dashes of rain, which again smothered the rich garb of nature in dripping robes. On the morrow, however, all was gay and screne, and Nature, as if fresh from a cold-bath, arose in her most fascinating charas, while Sol smilled in the happiest mool to see the rich attire in which Nature stepped forth. Putting aside, however, such heroic and antiquated imagination, suffice it to say, that the community of bees seemed to rejoice in this gala day of Spring, and to celebrate its return by numerons demonstrations. Hives sent forth their swarms in numbers great. The day provious they had made a demonstration, but the pealings of thunder, and the dashing showers had warned them to withhold. On Monday they sallied forth; in all quarters swarms were seen wending their humaning flight towards the bush in unusual variety. Among others a hive belonging to Mr. Dickson, made also a display, going forth to colonise. He, along with his son, bearing in hand a dinner bell, as is the rulgar fashion to charm them to rest by its musical tones, followed slowly about half-an-ho

tion of the mounted patrol—a fact which may be inferred, although no formal announcement of it took place, from the circumstance that no provision in the estimates was made for its maintenance. The question of police administration is second to mose with which the Government have to deal in the influence it exercison upon the general welfare. Its protection is absolvedly necessary to the maintenance of social order, and hence the origin of that important governmental agency—an organised police force, the constitution of which must depend, to a great extent, upon the circumstances of the country in which it exists. In a thinly populated country of immense extent such as cure, a mounted police force wisely suggested fuelf to the early sulers of the coleay, and experience has proved that, under proper coatrol, it was admirably adapted to the end in view. Time was when a different oby of police was abolished. The consequence of this rash and fill-advised step speedily manifested itself throughout the interior in the rapid increase of the crimes, of horse and cattle stealing, and sly-groguelling, each and all of which were committed with the impunity naturally arising from the absence of any means of detection. The mistake was seen and acknowledged on all kands, and in pracess of time rectified. It appears, however, that nothing spears to show. Supposing the mounted police abolished, what then isome asphatitute must be provided, and the probability is that the ordinary constabulary, under the orders of the police magistrate, would be furnished with horses to perform the present duties of the mounted patrol. But does suybody imagine, who has paid the least attention to the working of the present system, chart such a change would meet the requirements of the country? Cartainly not. The nature of the duties performed by the towns' police is, in many respects, different from the officent in capit du corps. These are davatages which, under the present system of aniagement, cannot be secured to the ordinary constabulary.

COURTLY HOULDON.—Flattery is only "Soft Soap." and your true Courtier uses none but the very "Best Windsor."—The Bishop of Oxbridge

Governor-General of the colony of South Australia, &c., &c., &c.

"May it please your Excellency,—We, the undersigned inhabitants of the town of Albury, embrace the opportunity of your Excellency's visit to express our warm feelings of respect for your Excellency, and to offer our congratulations on your arrival at Albury after your long voyage.

"We anticipate most beneficial results from your visit to this distant place, being convinced that the capabilities for the extension of commerce by steam communication of the great highway of the Murray River, must impress your mind with a high opinion of its fature importance, and that the exceeding fertility and salubrity of the adjacent country only require a continuous stream of immigration to make it the happy home of thousands of the industrious poor of the mother country.

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"Trusting that the voyage has afforded a healthful relaxation, and wishing yourself and lady a safe return to Adelaide, we have the honour to be, Sir, your obedi-gat servants,

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"Hayward Atkins, Chairman.

His Excellency replied in the following terms:—

"Gentlemen,—I most cordisilly accept and entirely reciprocate the friendly feelings which have prompted you to present me with the address just read. That which most gratifies me in it is, the internal and indisputable evidence which it affords of the providential arrangement by which communities so distant as those of South Australia and Albury may nevertheless be united by similar interest. It is in promoting commercial intercourse, and thereby drawing closer those bonds of brotherhood which should unite us, not merely as members of the same human family, but as descendants of the same race, that the statesman and the Christian will find on this continent the most glorious field for his exertions, and the most honourable as well as durable reward for the upright discharge of his duty. Impressed with these feelings, I can assure you that I rejoice at finding such a noble highway through this continent as that afforded by the waters of the great river which, flowing through your township, unites it with the distant colony whose government I have the honour to administer.

"I need scarcely say, therefore, gentlemen, that you may always count on finding in me a firm friend of every measure calculated to improve the matural advantages of the Murray, and if in so acting I shall promote the interest, and advance the prosperity of your township, I shall hail such a result with a pleasure increased by my personal acquaintance with the natural advantages and beauty of your neighbourhood, and my personal knowledge of some of its inhabitants to whose cuterprise special industry Albury has been already so much indebted.

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diency, and he trusted Providence would guide them all to that prosperity which he hoped they might live to deserve.

During the delivery of this reply there were several manifestations of applanse, and his Excellency resumed his seat smidst a prolonged burst of cheering. Mr. John Evans next proposed "Prosperity to the Navigation of the Hume or Murray River," coupling with the toast the name of Captain Cadell. The speaker remarked that the navigation of the noble stream had now become a "great fact," and it was impossible to predict the amount of good which would accrue from that circumstance. It had stirred up the spirit of competition in Albury, and there was now one-third more land under cultivation than last year to prevent a mon poly by the Adelaide people. It would also compet the Victorians to push on their railwould also compet the Victorians to push on their railwould also compet the Victorians to push on their railwould also compet the Victorians to push on their railwould also compet the Victorians to push on their railwould not now have been honoured with the presence of his Excellency. Some time ago the people of Albury made his own name the subject of a toast, and at that time all was dark with reference to the navigation of the Murray. At that time they were kind enough to trust to his word that he would bring a steamer to Albury, and was happy to state that since then, four vessels had come up the river, thanks to the assistance of his friend Capt. Johnson. The trade this year was greater than ever, and thousands of tons of goods were waiting to be conveyed up the stream. There was no adequate steam power to bring up these goods, but he trusted that provision would be made for the focks of the Rev. Mr. Billiott and the Rev. Mr. Billiott, and he considered that not only the flocks of the Quauters would be considerably improved in value. It was his carnest endeavour to

Presquentres.—When a ridiculous fashion has done duty in the drawing-room, it descends to the kitchen. Servants think they have a right to assume the cast-off habits of their masters.

ing into communication with me personally. Such parties will be pleased to direct, by letter, to Count Dambiaski, case of Mr. Schultz, 82, Great Collins-street East.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
Count Jam Denninkt.

P.S.—The above detailed method of dissolving quarts by means of earbonate of soils or potash I recommend as a sure means of ascertaining the average richness of quartz. The most reliable results as to the rate of gold contained in the quartz are obtained, and no particular apparatus is required—only a small castion or graphite orucible. By increasing the proportion of the alkali the quartz is melted the easier. The alkali can also be obtained again by precipitating the silicie acid by means of lime.

The following letters, commenting on this plan, appeared on the following day in the Argus:

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Sit,—Having this day perused an article on dissolving quartz, which the Herold so glowingly describes in a "leader," signed "Count Joan Dembinski," I beg to say that I have devoted my time and attention to the subject for the test six years in Victoria. Quartz can be chemically dissolved—that any chemist knows—by potash or sods, and you will find the Count's plan fully described in all its details in Brande's Minual of Chemistry, published in the year 1848, page 1128, which work I have by me.

By inserting the above you will oblige your old subscriber,

which for eighty years have held us together as a nation.

On the 5th instant, the town of Diamond Springs was almost totally destroyed by fire. The Alta Culifornia thus refers to the catastrophe:—"Diamond Springs, August 5, 10 p.m. This morning, about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building known as the Howard House, which swept almost the entire town. The wind at the time was blowing what might be called a gale, and the fiames spread with such rapidity that but little property of any kind was saved. To enter into the particulars is unnecessary. The entire town from the Howard House castwardly, with the exception of Wells, Fargo and Co's building, the Eareka Canal Co.'s building, the Eareka Canal Co.'s building, the fargo and Co's building, the nor frame buildings, are destroyed. A portion of the town in the opposite direction, or western portion, was saved. From the best data which can now be obtained, the loss will probably amount to 500,000 dollars. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary."

The following scraps of intelligence may be in-

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LANGSTON WATT.

Cremother-street, Richmond, 9th October, 1836.

[To the Elitor of the Argus.]

Sir,—I have read the letter of Mr. Dembinski in the assert that a more impracticable mode of extracting gold and using quartz has never been proposed by any man, and borders on the ridiculous.

First of all, he proposed to smelt the quartz with 2 parts at least of soda. To smelt quartz in any way, even with a more powerful flux added, will take no less than about 3000 degrees heat at least (Fahrenheit) to smelt it. The expease, therefore, of the fuel alone will debar it from working, as it would cost more than there is gold in the rook.

Thirdly, for every 100 twos of quartz the gentleman proposes to have the 230 tons at least of soda. Bending on alone would want 20,000 tons food and a proport disable would wit take? I suppose the establishment wants of molten stuff alone, how much water and vessels would it take? I suppose the establishment wants of this colony; and as for the rest of his remarks, a far sold is concerned, which is the most attractive produce of this colony; and as for the rest of his remarks, I will refer the public to Dr. Ure's or McCullough's, or will refer the public to Dr. Ure's or McCullough's, or will refer the public to Dr. Ure's or McCullough's, or will refer the public to Dr. Ure's or McCullough's, or water, and as for the rest of his remarks, I will refer the public to Dr. Ure's or McCullough's, or M

I have the homour to be, Sir, &c.,

Sydney, October 13th, 1856.

Logic in the House of Lords.—Is it possible to conceive any human creature, except an uncommonly irrational woman, holding such an argument as the following, ascribed, in a parliamentary report of the Lords' debate on the Jew Bill, to Earl Stanhope? "It was also held that a man who had not an income of £309 a-year was disqualified from sitting in the House of Commons. Why, then, should there not be disqualification on religious grounds?" A writer of some reputation for sagacity advises us to answer, and also not to answer, a fool according to his folly. In the exercise of the discretion allowed by this counsel, we will venture to reply to the question of the blockhead whose words we presume to have been put into the mouth of Earl Stanhope. As a man is disqualified from sitting in the House of Commons on the ground of his not having an income of £300 a-year, why, then, should there not be disqualification from sitting there on religious grounds? Simply because the want of £300 a-year, or theresbouts, is a protty good reason why a man should be excluded from the House of Commons, and his religious opinions are a very bad reason. Unless he has an income of his own, he must depend upon other people for a subsistence, and it is highly probable that those other people who keep him will, on many question of practical importance, indicance his vote to the public detriment. But it is highly improbable that his religious opinions will exert the least influence, detrimental to the public, on his vote, upon any question of practical importance. All the mischief that religious opinions can do in the House of Commons for not having £300 a-year, he should not also be excluded on religious grounds, is like asking why, because poverty disqualifies from membership of Parliament, red hair should not constitute the same disqualification; at he same time we feel that an apology is due to the youngost of our junior readers, indeed to our more spellers, for insulting th

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Gordon, J. Callen, Stackwood, Al-Donato, Ross Activity, agent.
er 13.—Yarrow, brir, 239 tons, Captain Williams, from sano 12th July. Smith, Camboli, and Co., agents.
gr 13.—Caroline, schooner, 127 tons, Captain Smith, from rue 6th instant. Captain, agent.
ber 13.—Brilliant, schooner, 110 tons, Captain Wilson, from rue 6th instant. Ladder, Iroland, and Co., agents.
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October 18.—Waratah (a.), 500 tone, Captain Watts, for Mel-bustne. Passengers — Messys, M. V. Morris, A. Anderson, F. Merengo, J. O'friein, J. Hoomington, and 36 in the accepace, Colber Li.—Nimmd, ship, 406 tone, Captain Whiting, for Guam, Beloner 3.—Path. 9.

COASTERS INWARDS.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

13.—Petrel, and Marion, for Newcastle; Lilly, for Portonens, for Broken Bay; Absolom, for Shoul-aven; North, for Brisbane Watter; William and Ann, for your; Edward, for Morpeth.

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October 15.—Brilliant, from Melbourne: 50 burrels beef, 15 was champague, 44,000 sistes, 109 cases chairs, Order.

Detuber 13.—Lord Burdeish, from Auckland: 6735 feet pine inber, Laidley, Ireland and Co.; 52 packages, Olichrist, Watt, ind Co.; 53 packages, Olichrist, Watt, ind Co.; 57 porcier.

October 15.—Tarrow, from Tachanuano: 3900 bags wheat, fideric, Watt, and Co.; 12 packages hats, Eldred.

Rebette, Watt, and Co.; 12 packages hats, Eldred. re 13.—Heather Bell, from Auckland: 3'd pieces timber, flour, 399 bags polatocs, 399 sacks wheat, 2 casks oil, Macfathur : 250 sacks gum, A. S. Webeter; 125 sacks 190 sacks flour, 5 mith Brothers; 13 colls rope, 19 packages

EXPORTS. ser 13.—Zith Rose, for Melbourne: Part of original cargo complous.

or 15.—Warstab, for Melbourne: S horses, R, Leas; & Lawe, & Shue, scrin, Gill and Co.; St bags corn, J. Lawe, & Shue, scrin, Gill and Co.; St bags corn, J. (40 cutts 38 case, her; true, g trunks, St case, Prost, Kohler, and Co.; 24 coses, 4 bales, 1 true, g trunks, 2 costs, Prince, and Cog; 1 box, Urquhart; 1 parcel, M'Arthur and Co.; 1 cases fruit, Z cases fruit, Z cases fruit, Z cases fruit, Z cases fruit, T, Lawies; 15 cases fruit, J. I, parcel, Marthur and Co.; 1 cases, 1 cas

SHIPS' MAUS.
at the General Post Office as follows :--By the Helen Baird, this day, at noon, if n

MAILS BY THE CENTURION.
General Post Office, Sydney, 13th October, 1850, neroby given that mails will be made up and deferest British by the Centurion. The smalls will be in Office on Philipary, the 31st hatant, at 6 p.m. listers somethe to receive after 1 p.m. All lotter sers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this

Signed) W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General. Horse, Extered Outward, October 11: Wongs, 141 tons, Gilmore, for Melbourne; Mary Nicholson, 15 tons, Boyd, for Melbourne; Ass Packer, barque, 236 as, for Calcults; Content, brig, 15' tons, Robertson, for and, via Newcastle.

e the Aprayante genee, line cape out, was jump-to of and c Armin, from Liverpool, touched at the Cape of Good Hope, tings no later English news. On the 29th September she things to later English news. On the 29th September she that the second of the Palermo consists of 30,000 feet timber, to casks we, 7200 horses, and susfitter.

e cargo of the Shamrock (s.), from Moreton Bay, consists of also wool, 217 hides, 4 hides sheepskins, 9 packages, I cask, I old metal, I parcel, 2 cases, 5 bales hay. She reports having d the Gem schooner, and the Lady Macdonald, immigrant entering the Bay on Saturday.

NEWCASTLE.
ARRIVALS.
October 14.—Gratia, bris, 189 tons, Captain Sinclair, from Mel-

ber 11. -Creole, schooner, 111 tons, Captain Carte, from orne. her 12.—Margaret, schooner, 142 tons, Captain Simmond n Geelong. Staber 12.—Little Pet, schooner, 80 tons, Captain Finlayson,

DEPARTURES.

October 12.—Offley, barque, Captain Johnson, for Hobart Tow rith 509 tons coal.

COASTERS IN WARDS.

October 11.—Mary, Pavonrite, Currency Boy.

October 12.—Perseverance, Lavina, Speculant, Harp

MORETON BAY.

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SYDNEY RAILWAY.

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The Sidney Attorning Werald.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1856.

Untess the people of the colony who are in favour of constitutional Government, who desire the permanence of social order, who wish to preserve the public fanh, who aim to secure to all the various interests of the colony a fair re-presentation—unless those who entertain such views combine they will ultimately find the power to help themselves slip from their grasp: it will be irretrievably lost. Had any doubt of this existed before, it must have been removed by the recent election in the Sydner Meanless of existed before, it must have been removed by the recent election in the Sydney Hamlets. Mr. Donalds was defeated solely by a lack of concert and activity among his friends. His opponentia so obviously unfit for any deliberative assembly, that he is out of the question. No man who voted for him, if himself capable of a second idea, deemed him suitable for the of a second idea, deemed him suitable for the office of a legislator. We call to the minds of our readers the course

of events throughout the recent elections. Mr. Cowrse and his colleague presented themselves to the inhabitants of this city; and however indignant at their conduct, expressed by a requisition more numerous and more influ-ential than any other ever signed in this colony, the citizens yielded to the advice of persons bostile, on constitutional grounds, to any to oust the Ministers merely because they had assumed office—thus leaving to the Assem bly the decision of their fitness for the trust they had undertaken. No sooner, however, does a change bring before his constituency one of the most talented and useful of our public men, than the opposite course is pursued Bunch. The very extreme of that party, which arrogates to itself the name of liberal, which arrogates to used the name of horas, but in reality is the very essence of deepotism in its most debasing and degrading form, attempted to establish what they have been pleased to term "a Vigilance Committee," to frustrate the freedom of election, and to force upon the constituences by excitement and false-hood the men of their choice and nomimation. Unfortunately, persons in possession of influ-ence and property, who look with anxiety to the development of schemes which are now no the development of schemes which are mon ...

In those parts of the Hamlets where the organization of Mr. Donaldson's friends was sufficient, his position on the poll shows the state of public actions. of public opinion. But what was the course taken in the districts where Mr. Campbell's voters are found most numerous? We have seen men who aspire to the government of the at their tail, and attempt, by clamour, excitement and beer, to drown the voice of the constituency. Happily these tac ics were not successful at Par riappity these tac ics were not successful at Par-ramatta. The emissasies of the Bunch, who boasted that they would carry defeat into that constituency, and complete their victory over the Ministry, were repelled with scorn. The influence exercised against the party of moderation and constitu-tional order was bitter and intense. The contional order was bitter and intense. The constituency of Parramatta was considered next to Sydney, the most impressible by influence of an adverse character. The triumph of Mr. Pankah shows how sound at heart are the constituents of this country at large. In vain Mr. Pankah mounted the stump and poured forth his moody representations of the villanous tyranny of the squatters, and compared the contest with all those structers in which our fathers. test with all those struggles in which our fathers shed their blood. In vain Mr. Propreserow, of shed their blood. In vain Mr. PIDDISCTON, of "stultiferous" notoriety, used up his voice. The electors of Parramatta had they not done a greater service, in giving a Premier to the country whose spirit and character catilded him to confidence, would merit the highest praise for saving their town and the colony from the hideous domination of the Bunch, and from the tyrenny of that fection which aims to content tyranny of that faction which aims to convert onstituencies into rotten boroughs, beyond all conception rotten.

The experience of the defeat of Mr. DONALD-son and the success of Mr. Parken show how important the regular organisation of the strength which is in the truly popular cause. The neglect of the registration cannot be repaired for another year, but it is not improbable that a general election will be the final result of these party struggles. Should any difficulty arise in the legislature no other course may be open to the Crown. The whole circle has been traversed by which a Ministry can be formed, and if Mr. PARKER should fall it may be his Mr. Cowren was notoriously premature. White Mr. Cowren acknowledged, by the advice he gave, that he did not possess the power to carry n the Government with the present Parliame it is obvious that the loss or gain of a single member cannot affect the position of parties for any practical purpose. It would thus be requisite to submit the whole question to the judgment of the constituency, should any new crisis arrive. Against such a crisis let the friends of order and steady progress be prepared. Let them before-hand examine the electoral lists, acquaint themselves with the residence and opinions of various parties who may have influence in the future elections-detect and provide against the corruption which so often defeats the calculation of strength-and thus secure at the crisis such success as the prevailing opinions of the colony cannot fail to confer, if it be not prevented by indolence. It is useless at the last moment to meet in general committees, where everything has to be ascertained, and where it is soon found that nothing is to be accomplished. Let us not again be caught napping. The course of things at the general city election shows how easy it would be, by imitating the forcast and vigor of the Bunch, to wrest the city from their hands. It will be the course of the standard with the team and contempt they remembered with what scorn and contempt they remembered with what scorn and contempt they treated the effort to dislodge them, and with what horror they discovered at the close of the poll that they were within 100 of defeat. Had four citizens with the ordinary "followings" of respectable men been candidates against the four returned, there can be scarcely a doubt that the party who now affect to rule the destinies of this ountry would for a time have disappeared from the arena. The Bunch may rely upon it that they have for the last time walked over the course. They have forfeited all claim to the tolerance which is shown where parties, influenced by a manly spirit, divide the political interests of the country. The tyranny of the last few weeks is sufficient to direct against them all the genuine friends of liberty and inde-

Sir Robert Peet when addressing electors

in England, told them that the battle was to b fought in the Registration Courts, and imitating the cry of Mr. O'Conwell, Sir Ronner exclaimed "Register! register!" We have heard complaints from all quarters that persons who have held their properties for years—who take an interest in public affors, and whose names have been long on the electoral roll, have been omitted from that which is now current. It would be unfair perhaps, unless the omissions were clearly traced to corruption, and current. It would be unfair perhaps, unless the omissions were clearly traced to corruption, and were altrigether one-sided to ascribe them to party influence. Probably those who compiled the lists, and those who revised them are the parties only to whom the error may be traced, but it shows how important it is that the constitutional party should look carefully to the electoral lists. and ir vine against tricks, which might have the effect of disqualifying even the most desirable public man among us. We have always entertained a very strong aversion to any permanent organization for party purpose. The proper course seems to be to confide to the Government of the day the management of public affairs, and never to constitute any political body which shall have any other than one fixed object to be accomplished within a reasonable time; a weak body will prove useless: one very powerful would be too apt to destroy the free action of Government. It is, however, imperative that these general consi-derations should be for the present in abeyance. We must form a confederation as strong as the occasion requires, and meet the violence and unconstitutional measures of our opponents, not with those of a similar nature, but with that sleady and combined resistance which befit men who, while they love the cause of freedom, are re who, while they love the cause of freedom, are re-solved never to submit to the domination of despicable tyrants. In this way alone can we hope to avail ourselves of that moral and social atrength which is on the side of reason, order, and steady Government.

THE mercantile community of South Australia, so far as their views are represented by the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce, are by no means unfavourable to a general assimilation of the tariffs of the colonies, as will appear from the following letter addressed to the Victoria

Cha aber of Commerce, "Adelaide, 26th Sept

the following letter addressed to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce:

Cha aber of Commerce,

"Sir,—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th August lest, and to information that it was taken into consideration by this Chamber, and referred to a sub-committee to report upon.

"I am now instructed to inform you that the Adelside Chamber of Commerce rejoice at the opportunity thus afforded of communicating with you on so important a subject as the assimilation of the various tariffs of the Australian colonies. Although there is little probability that the existing legislature of this Province will feel itself at liberty to deal with such an important question during the short session now about to commence, it may be expected to be one of the first to receive attention under the more extended and liberal constitution which is shortly to come into operations, and as such binefit may result from an attempt, in the meantime, to arrive at some general conclusions, by full discussion of the subject, and frequent interchange of auggestions between the two Chambers I am instructed to submit the following as the bases on which the general tariff of these colonies should be framed:

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"Ist and further desired to inform you that fauther and the fauther of the full principles

1 am, Sir, your most obedient servant, B. MELVILLE, Secretary, ecretary of the Melbourne amber of Commerce.

Quarter ending 25th March, 1855. 1,611 7 5,808 6 4,137 13 541 10 10,631 4 1,939 3 £34,023 10. 4 Totals __ £30,620 17 10

Of the three principles laid down in this com munication as the bases of a model tariff, the first is rather irrelevant. The question is one of expediency, not of equity. When taxation is expediency, not of equity. When taxation is self-imposed anything is equitable that is generally agreed upon as convenient. High duties and low duties are not matters of right and wrong, but simply matters of policy. This first principle is also contradicted by the third, which prescribes the articles that should be included in a free list. If it is "equitable that all imported articles should contribute to the revenue," why exempt any articles at all from taxation? The answer is, because there are some articles which it is obviously undesirable to tax. The articles mentioned in the free list are those which are either adapted to forward the development of local resources or to promote intellectual culture, and these are results so desirable of attainment, as to be valued far beyond a slight addition to the Customs' revenue. In other words there are some articles of import which it is in-expedient to tax. But expediency cannot override equity, and we can never accept therefore, as the bases of a general tariff, two fundamental principles one of which states that it is equitable to tax all imported articles, and the other of expediency, not of equity. When taxation is self-imposed anything is equitable that is gene-rally agreed upon as convenient. High duties

ence in the tariffs of the two colonies. One is not more equitable than the other; but the local expediency has been different in the two cases. In assimilating the tariffs, some concession on either side will be requisite.

The second principle Laid down is one which no oge will dispute. The only thing to determine is its application. What is the limit beyond which duties cannot be imposed without giving encouragement to illicit landing? What is the **rmujoling paint? It differs or colorible in

is the smappling point? It differs probably in the different colonies. The very same cause which makes all lawful undertakings expensive in Victoria, namely, the high money value of labour, makes unlawful ones correspondingly profilers. A man would not voluntarily prefer a dishonest course of livelihood when honest labour would yield an almost equal remuneration. The expenses of smug gling would probably be greater in Melbourne than at Port A lelaide, and the snuggling point in the scale of duties would be therefore higher in the case of the former than in the latter. adopting a common tariff it would be necessary to fix duties so low as to afford no temptation to smuggling at that port where smuggling could be carried on the cheapest, otherwise the revenue of one colony would be sacrificed to that of nue of one colony would be sacrificed to that of the rest. The members of the Adelatide Cham-ber of Commerce express their belief that very little smuggling exists under the present tariff, but there probably would be smuggling if the duties were valued to the same amount as those levied in Victoria. Whether there is any emuggling at present in Port Jackson we are unable to say. But certainly some of the duties levied are high enough to tempt it; and any projected alteration of the tariff should lower rather than raise the present

The tables appended to the letter quoted above, show that the Victoria tariff applied to South Australia would yield an increased revenue, providing it were all collected. But this supposition is somewhat problematical, as the imposition of higher duties would either the imposition of higher duties would either check consumption, or give rise to smuggling. Ad valurem duties are discountenanced by economists, as offering a bounty ondishonestvaluations. Yet meny things which are theoretically objectionable, are practically tolerable. The South Australiane after many experiments and changes in their tariffs, have settled down to the adoption of this class of duties; and the mercantile or munuity are contented to retain them, preferring them to higher duties on articles of great consumption. So far as their own affairs are concerned, their tariff gives general satisfaction, yet it would be very unpopular if transfaction, yet it would be very unpopular if transfaction, yet it would be very unpopular if transfaction. action, yet it would be very unpopular if transferred to Melbourne or Sydney. It would seem, therefore, that if South Australia could not conveniently adopt our high duties, and we could not conveniently adopt their ad rateroms duties, that the only way of effecting union will be by the mutual abandonment of the objectionable the mutual abandonment of the objectionable parts, by the abolition on the part of South Australia of the advances duties, and the reduction on the part of Victoria and New South Wales of the high duties they at present levy. This would diminish the Customs revenue of each colony, and the consequence will probably therefore be that the assimilation of tariffs will be accompanied in each case by the introduction of direct taxation—a result by no means to be deprecated.

be deprecated.

The members of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce state frankly, that, though willing to negotiate for an assimilated tariff, they cannot promise the official adhesion of their colony to any permanent arrangement just yet. Legiplaany permanent arrangement just yet. Legisla-tive sanction is necessary to any such agree-rasht. The coming session of Council will be short and formal, leaving all matters of impor-tance to be discussed by the more extended re-presentative Assemblies that will be convened under the New Constitution. And when that Constitution comes into force, South Australia like New South Wales may have to pass through its era of stormy, party warfarce and ministerial changes before any practical logislative business on the entered upon. There is plenty of time, therefore, for the various colonies to discuss the question among themselves before it is finally question among themselves before it is finally settled by united legislative enactment.

BLECTION FOR THE NORT : MIDING OF THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

THE NOMINATION. THE NOMINATION.

The nomination of candidates to serve in the Legislative Assembly as representative of the North Riding of the county of Camberland, in the room of John Bayley Darvall, Esq., resigned, on his acceptance of the office of Solicitor-General, took place yesterday at Parramatts. Up to the moning of nomination no sign of opposition had been made, although we are informed that on Saturday evening and during Sunday overtures were made to Mr. James Byrnes, the defeated candidate for the borough of Parramatts, but who declined to disten to them. Subsequently, if the statement of the proposer of Mr. Byrnes is to be relied on, Mr. Byrnes modified his refusal by consenting to sit if elected. It was, however, suspected that a second nomination would be made, but in spite of this the election certain interest of the town of Parramatts was worn out, and no large manifestation of public feeling could be obtained. At the hour appointed scarcely a hundred people were assembled round the hastings, and these were in great part boys. On the hustings we noticed a considerable number of Sydney people, including Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., Mr. Forster, M.P., Mr. Parkes, M.P., Mr. Suttor, M.P., ion of candidates to serve in the Legis-bly as representative of the North Riding

grantical cyntry. Just grounds of these a control, and the particularly in the third is precisely included. Test Mr Durch and the control of proposation laws, therefore, and you will be reformed to the principles. Whether, in fact, he is still improved with those principles to which he may be a proposate or maintaine-practically to ascert, these principles. I will be made the proposate of maintaine-practically to ascert, these principles and then put this plain, questions, namily of any of the principles. I will be the proposate of maintaine-practically to ascert, these principles. I will be the proposate of maintaine practically to ascert, these principles and the put the plain as questions, and the second they would not be more or last, whether and and it has been been asked upon a lay the principle. I will be proposed to maintaine of the put the plain as the proposed to maintaine of the put the principles. The principles was a proposed to maintaine of the put the first of a seagarth of the put the principles of the two-thries dense — I be will not speak the proposed to maintained of their proposation of the put the principles. The principles was a proposation of the put the proposation of the put the principles of the principles of the put the principles

out the premises, the buildings themselves being intrinsically worth little or nothing. We are not aware whether the buildings were insured.

Punkte and Lambert remind the public of their sale of fairly soits, performery, weighing machines, &c., at the mart, at 10 elocks, and the premises in the fairly of their sale of fairly soits, performer, weighing machines, &c., at the mart, at 10 elocks, performer, weighing machines, &c., at the mart, at 10 elocks, performer, weighing machines, &c., at the mart, at 11 elocks, at 10 elocks, household farmiture, beiling, cogravings, &c.—Ave atting-house, that they sall, this day, at 11 orders, a holder to the sale of the splendid fattening run Banzaban, in the Burnett district, typether with 17,22 sheep, this day, at 11 elocks, at the average this the course, Pictistered, —Ave with 17,22 sheep, this day, at 11 elocks, at the average the splendid fattening run Banzaban, in the Burnett district, typether with 17,22 sheep, this day, at 11 elocks, at 10 elocks, 400 begs best of botts and shapes, from the burnett district, a run of tablepast 10 elocks, at the average household farmiture, and the compast of the

A USTRALIAN HORSE BAZAAR, Pittstreet, Sydney.—WATT and PEARSON hold regular Sales by auction every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 11 colock. Gigs, phastons, horses, &c., always on hire. Horses, &c., beught and sold on commission. Livery and bait at as cheap rates as any other yard in Sydney.

MR. JEREMIAH LEDSAM has received instructions to sell by public auction, in the month of January (unless previously sold by private contract).

month of same.

Irract),
Brinkburne Estate: situate and lying on the banks
of the River Hunter, comprising 1350 acres of rich
arable and good grass land, having upwards of one
unite frontage to the viver; late in the occupation of
Captain Simpson, and known as Breok's grant.

Title, unexceptionable.

Terms: 25 per cent. cash deposit; 25 per cent. by
bills at 6 and 12 months bearing bank interest, Residue
may remain secured on the property for five years at 5 per
cent. per annum.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Portland, Brazier, master, from London. Damaged by sea water.
COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell at
the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October
14, 1856, at 11 c'clock precisely,
C C in diamond, 1997

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, October 14th, 1856.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 14th, 1856, at 11 october precisely, Ten bags oats
Two bagsheads porter
Five bales bags
Five bales bags
Five bales bags
Two cases books.

Terms at sale.

Butter and Cheese.

OHEN and HARBOITLE will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, October 15th, 1856, at 11 o'clock preisely, Pive hogsheads westphalls hams Forty kers butter
Twenty-five cases bottled fruits Porty cases cheese.

Terms at sale.

Window Frames and Saahes.

To Builders, Contractors, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY next, October 15th, 1854, at 11 o'clock nexcisals.

aely,
100 pairs window frames, 3 x 2 6
150 ditto ditto ditto, 3 6 x 4
100 ditto ditto ditto, 4 x 3 6
Terms, cash.
Without any reserve. To Ratters, Outfitters, Storekeepers, Island Buyers, and Others.

Paris Sill Hate
Drab Shell ditto
Ditto Palmerston and Ragian's
Black Felt ditto ditto
Pansma Ditto

Manila ditto
Tuscan ditto.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on
THURSDAY, October 16, at 12 o'clock, without reserve.
3 ditto drab shell ditto
2 ditto Palmerston ditto
2 ditto Falmerston ditto
10 ditto black felt ditto, superior quality
2 serons Panama ditto
2 ditto curled legborn ditto
2 ditto Tuscan ditto
2 ditto Brasillian ditto
2 ditto Brasillian ditto
3 ditto Brasillian ditto
4 ditto Manila ditto.
Terms at sale.

Kauti Pine Spara and Logs.

Kauri Pine Spara and Logs.
The only lot in the market.
Important to Shipowerer, Captains, Ship and Boatbuilders,
Mastinakers, Carpenters, Coutractors, Sawyers, Timber

Mastmakers, Carpenters, Consum.

Mastmakers, Carpenters, Consum.

Dealers, and others.

Auction Sile.

Patent Slip Wharf, THURSDAY, October 16th,

At half-past 3 o'clock.

To close a Consignment.

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Palent Slip Wharf, THURSDAY, October 16th,
As half-past 3 o'clock.
To close a Consignment.
The Consignment of the Cargo of full-out Hobert
Town Timber.

Ex Daniel Webster, and Comilla.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the
Patent Slip Wharf, foot of King-atreet, on THURSDAY
mext, October 16th, at half-past 3 o'click,
The cargoes of the above Vessela,
Consisting—Ex. "Daniel Webster,"
No. 8—1 aper, 60 feet, 25 x 22, contents 2530 feet
245—1 ditto, 64 ditto, 21 x 21, ditto 2332 ditto
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100—1 ditto, 65 ditto, 21 x 24, ditto 2352 ditto
230—1 ditto, 70 ditto, 23 x 23, ditto
230—1 ditto, 70 ditto, 21 x 26, ditto
230—1 ditto, 51 ditto, 21 x 26, ditto
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40—1 ditto, 52 ditto, 23 x 19, ditto 1057 ditto
40—1 ditto, 53 ditto, 25 x 15, ditto 1057 ditto
And about 20 short spars, 20 feet to 30 feet.
Intending buyers will please imaged them prior to day of
sale, as they now lie at Pyrmoat, opposite the Market
Wharf.
Shipowners, mast makers, ship and boat builders, and
shores will find this a favourable, apportunity of amplying

ners, mast makers, ship and boat builders, and il find this a favourable, opportunity of supplying as with spare spars of these valuable Kauri agars. Terms, liberal at sale.

Prime Mutton Hams.

To Grocers, Provision Dealers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell atreets, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, at 12 o'clock.

Two Days' Peramptory Sale of New and Seasonable Summer Drapery, Superior Clothing, Hats, Leghorn, and other Bonnets, &c.
WEDNESDAY, October 15th.
THURSDAY, October 15th.
To Shippers, Warchousemen, Drapers, Country Store-keepers, Milliners, Outfitters, Hosiers, and others.
MESS u.S. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th, and THURSDAY, 16th October, at 10 o'clock each at resolution.

lay precisely,
About 75 packages of new and seasonable summs
drapery, clothing, straw, leghorn, and children
hats, &c.
Without the least reserve.

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Without the least reserve.

9-8 Hoyle's cambrica Printed mealins
Ditto organdis
Sarlaton ginghams
Ditto bayadere robes
Moursing mustins
Ditto bayadere robes
Moursing mustins
12 and 90 in. Wigan sheeting
23 and 36 in. grey domestics
Longeloths and shirtings
Swiss mustin cortains
Ditto lace ditto
Swiss mustin curtains
Ditto lace ditto
Siewed mustin collars
Ditto habits and chemisettes
Plain and checked henos
Black ribbon, velvets
Black silk laces
Ladies' Segovia gloves
Ditto dos driving ditto
Ditto mustin nightcaps
Rich glace parasols
Ditto dos driving ditto
Ditto mustin nightcaps
Rich glace parasols
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Ditto mustin nightcaps
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Ditto dutto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto storius
Black dot trousers
Caloured ditto
Ditto ditto
White coutille stays
Drab satteen ditto
White shirts, W. and B.
Rogata ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Alajerine ditto
Haberdasbery, &c.
Black and coloured ispace
coats
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Black and coloured alpa conta Checked holland ditto Brown holland blonses Superior black frick coats Ditto ditto paleota Ditto ditto aconians Fanny doe shooting coats Shepherds plaid ditto Fancy satin vests Black ditto ditto Ditto cloth ditto Black doe trousers Black ditto ditto Drab mole ditto Drab mole ditto White cantoon ditto Ditto drill ditto Dritto drill ditto Black see geditto Blue serge ditto Merino vests ds' and girls' ditte

Maids' and girls' ditto
Cambric handkerchiefs
French artificial flowers
Cotton foulaids
9-4 Whitney blankets
4-4 Dutch carpets
Women's white cotton hose
Ditto ditto cashmere ditto
hose
Women's brown cotton halfhose
Women's straw and tuscan
bounets
Ditto Ice ditto
Ditto Leghorn ditto
Ditto lang straw ditto
The sale to commence each
minate at 1 o'clock.

Important Sale of Provisions, &c.

On HURSDAY, 16th Instant.

Van Diemen's Land Plour
Chillan Wheat
York and Sagar Cured Hams
Dried Apples
Adamantine and Belmont Candles
Double Cork Rose Butter
Irish meas pork, Lancashire bacon, Pampanga
sugar, hops, &c.
At the Stores of Messrs, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., Margare-t-street.

MESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have been
favoured with instructions from Messrs.
Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to asel at their Stores, Margaretstreet, on THURSDAY, 46th instant, at 11 o'clock,
A large assortment of choles provisions, comprising
180 cases candles, sperm, adamantine, and belmont
50 fritins double Cork Rose butter
50 barrols prime Irish mess pork
30 bundles prime Lancashire bacon
15 tons Pampanga sugar
20 pockets hojes
20 tons fine Van Diemen's Land flour
500 bushels Chillan wheat, &c.
Terms at sale,
To Storekcepers, Provision Dealers, Shippers, and the

To Storekcepers, Provision Dealers, Shippers, and the Trade.

Groceries, Teas, Provisions, Olimen's Stores, &c., &c., WEDNESDAY, 15th October.

MESRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Anstralian Anction Mark, Pitt and O'Comnell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock, Several large and well-assorted invoices of provisions, teas, groceries, oilmen's stores, &c.

Prime York hams

American hams (sagar-cured)

Prime York nams
American hans (sagar-cured)
English bacon
English and colonial cheese
Hamburg pork
Cork rose butter
Sperm candles
Stearine ditto
Livernool soan

West inservations of the second witting Black lead Fancy wire brooms, in cases Fancy wire brooms, in cases Wooden bottom chairs, in ditto, &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Full-cut Hobart Town Timber.

Prepared expressly for the Sydney Market.

The Cargo of the Tasmania from Hobart Town,

For Positive Sale,

Auction Sale, THURSDAY next, October 10th, P.

Slip Wharf, at 3 o'clock,

Quartering

Joista

Brittene

Shingles

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the Patent slip Wharf, on ThURSDAY next, October 16th, at 3

The cargo of full-cut Hobart Town

Ex Tasmania,

QUARTERING.

4 x 3.

500 feet 10 feet to 11 feet inngths

900 ditto 11 feet to 14 feet ditto

850 ditto 14 feet to 16 feet ditto.

JOISTS.

5 x 3, 5 x 4, and 3 x 5.

753 feet of 10 feet to 13 feet ditto.

6 x 3 and 6 x 4.

1900 feet of 8 feet to 10 feet ditto

450 ditto 11 feet to 16 feet ditto

900 ditto 17 feet to 16 feet ditto

900 ditto 17 feet to 16 feet ditto

900 ditto 17 feet to 16 feet ditto

5 x 5, 6 x 6, and 7 x 3.

1600 feet 13 feet to 15 feet ditto

500 ditto 16 feet to 90 feet ditto

500 ditto 16 feet to 12 feet ditto

350 ditto 13 feet to 15 feet ditto

350 ditto 15 feet to 15 feet ditto

500 ditto 16 feet to 18 feet ditto

500 ditto 16 feet to 18 feet ditto

800 ditto 18 feet to 18 feet ditto

800 ditto 18 feet to 18 feet ditto

800 ditto 18 feet to 20 feet ditto

8 ATTENS.

5000 feet, long lengths

SHINGLES.

AUTENS.

**SOOD feet, long lengths

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**SOOD bandles, about 100,000.

**The attention of the trade is particularly desired to this very important sale of superior lot of full-out Hobert Town timber.

The whole will be sold without the least reserve.

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To Milliners, Straw Bonnet Makers, Drapers, and others.

Tuscan Straw Bonnets

Leg'to' m'dito

Fanny Straw ditto

Fanny Straw ditto

Finant' Leghorn Hats

Maid' and Girit' ditto ditto.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEINESDAY, 15th October, without reserve, 18 cases, consisting of—

Scases Tuscan and straw bonnets

ONESDA 1, two of cases, consisting of—
Seases Tuscan and straw bonnets
3 ditto leed ditto (very fine)
2 ditto Leghorn ditto
3 ditto infants' Leghorn hats
3 ditto mails' and girls' ditto
2 ditto boys' ditto ditto.
Terms at sale,

On account of whom it may concern. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and Others. 1500 boxes Damaged Candies, Prices' No. 1 Bel Ex Taymouth Castle, from London.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Austra-lian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WED-NESDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock, Ex Taymouth Castle

In diamond
186 hoxes Prices' No. 1 Belmont sperm candles, apparently sound
251 ditto ditto, slightly damaged
363 ditto ditto ditto, much ditto
Terms, cash.

Damaged Belmont Sperm Candles.
Ex Thomas Royden, White, master, from Loudon,
WEDNESDAY, 15th October.
On account of whom it may concern.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received 1VE instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell-streets, on WED-NESDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock, AS 1 to 150—

150 bares Belmont sperm candles, more or less da saged by sea-water. Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Portland, Brazier, master, from London.
Pearl Barley.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock, ex Portland, more or less damaged by sea water.

vater, 000 in diamond—28 easks pearl barley, each 2 cwt. Terms, cash. To Brewers, Grocers, &c.
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged Hopa.
Ex Sea Witch, from San Francisco.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pits and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock, A in diamond—17 bales hops, more or less damaged by

Terms, cash. To Tobacconists, Greers, &c. C. R. S. & Co.'s Tobacco Nectar Brand Tobacco Emery Brand Tobacco. WEDNESDAY, 15th October.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Comel streets, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October, at 12

cuos, Half-tierces C. R. S. & Co,'s tobacco Bozes nectar brand tobacco, in \$-15, lamps Three-quarter-boxes Einery brand tobacco, patent 10's Terms at sale.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on the Patent Silp Wharf, THE DAY, Tuesday, October 14, at 10 o'clopk, ex Tasmania, from

Boots and Shoes. Anction Sale.
TUESDAY, 14th October.
Bostock and Co.'s Hoppie and Co.'s, and Parker and Sons'.
Ex Dunbar and Thomas Roydes.

MESSRS. W. DKAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY. 14th October, at half-past 11 o'clock,

tion, at the Australian Austion Mart, Pitt and O'Counell streets, THIS DAY. 14th October, at half-past 11 o'clock,
72 packages very superior new goods from the above manufacturers, lately arrived, and now landing, ex Dunbar and Thomas Boyden, consisting of Gente' French call wellingtons
Ditto patent dress ditto
Ditto patent dress ditto
Ditto patent dress ditto ditto
Ditto patent spring, stabbed fronts
Ditto ditto calf goloshed E. S.
Ditto plain and patent wellington shoes
Ditto best calf coasacia, walking substance
Ditto denamelled napoleons and Holderness boots
Ditto brassels and fancy mourning slippers
Ladies' best calmers boots, channels
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, wamped and sipped
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, E.S.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, patent goloshed
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, wamped and sipped
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto, vamped
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto, vamped
Ditto ditto ditto the patent calf shoes, sandles
Ditto ditto ditto the first patent calf shoes, bandles
Ditto ditto ditto the first patent calf shoes,
Ditto ditto ditto the patent calf shoes,
Ditto ditto ditto the patent calf wellingtons
Ditto ditto ditto the ditto, all did ditto
Ditto ditto wellington shoes
Ditto ditto willington shoes
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Ditto ditto willington shoes
Ditto ditto ditto, paient did, 10-13, 6-9
Ditto black cashmere boots, E.S., 6-9, 10-13
Ditto patent calf strap shoes, 2-5, 6-9, 10-13
Ditto patent calf strap shoes, 2-5, 6-9, 10-13
Men's best black kip blucher's, springed
Ditto ditto ditto threaded and hobmailed
Ditto ditto marma paleon, and water boots.
LEANTER, at 8 o'clock,
Celonial kip leather:
Ditto haves

to grain, napoleon, and water boo LEATHER, at 2 o'clock,

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Ebsworth and Co., to sell by auction, at their present Stores, Harringtonstreet, previous to removal to their New Stores, Bridgestreet, on TUESDAY, 21st October, at 11 o'clock, Hymnthin tes. in chests and half-chests.

Hysonskin tea, in chests and half-or Congon ditto, ditto ditto and boxes Coffee Whybrow's bottled fruits

Key brand ditto Case brandy Old tom (Lownder genuine)

Old tom (Lowndes' genuine)
Champagne
Sparkling bock
Urited Vineyard Company's brandy
Superior aberry, in wood
Ditto ditto, in bottle
Port wine, in wood
Ditto ditto, in bottle
Charrington and Nicholis' ale and po
R. Porter's bottled stout
Whitbread's ditto ditto
Evans' ditto ditto.

Winch and chain
Two large counters
Empty casks, &c., &c. Also,
A horse, dray, and accoutrements.
Terms at sale.

To Contractors, Bailders, Speculato

To Contractors, Builders, Speculators, &c., Stock, Plant, Buildings, and Materials of the City (Commissioners' Brick Yard at Newtown. MONDAY, 27th October.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been fayoured with instructions from the City Commissioners to sell by suction, on the Ground, Newtown, on MONDAY, the 20th October, at 11 orlook prompt, without the least reserve, The whole of the plant, stock, buildings, &c., belonging to their brick works, consisting of

o their brick works, consisting of

Details of callon bricks, containing 2975

2 — Ditto ditto radiating ditto, ditto 3334

3 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1950

4 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1950

5 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1950

5 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1950

6 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1950

8 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 1550

7 — Ditto hard brick, ditto 1550

9 — Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 4937

10 — Ditto ditto radiating, ditto 3392

11 — Ditto ditto bricks, ditto 13,350

12 — Plalling bricks, ditto 3392

13 — Kiln ditto and kiln walls, ditto 6750

14 — 2 kiln walls, ag able, and 2 sides, ditto 5800

15 — Hard bricks in kiln, ditto 43,000

16 — 3 kiln walls, ditto 7500

18 — In kiln walls, ditto 7000

19 — Callon bricks in stack, ditto 6500

21 — A stack of callon bricks, ditto 6500

22 — Ditto ditto, ditto 8720

23 — Ditto ditto, ditto 5130

24 — Brickbatz, ditto 5300

25 — Stack of callon bricks, ditto 7714

26 — Ditto ditto, ditto 43,000

7 — Ditto ditto, ditto 41,850

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25—Stack of callos bricks, ditto 7714
26—Ditto ditto, ditto 4300
27—Ditto ditto, ditto 14,850
28—Ditto ditto, ditto 14,850
29—Ditto ditto, ditto 11,960
30—Callos bricks, in walls and kiln, ditto 17,000
31—Kiln of bricks, ditto 17,000
32—Brickbats, ditto 17,000
33—Five sand house of callos bricks, ditto 1800
34—Two kilns of callos bricks, complete, ditto 30,000
35—Three walls of gearing, complete, ditto 1700

36-110 loads billet was a gearing, of 36-110 loads billet was 38-10 erowding ditto 39-6 rubbish ditto 40-5 picks 41-6 hoes 2 grabbers 44-13 shovels 45-7 brick-stools 45-8 water-mails

44— 13 shovels
45— 7 brick-stools
46— 8 water-pails
47— 8 ditto tubs
48— 2 ditto tubs
48— 2 ditto casks
49— 2 tarpaulins
50— 1 hand and 1 tenon saw
51— 20 furnace door frames

49—2 throo casas
49—2 tarpaulins
50—1 hand and I tenon saw
51—20 furnace door frames
52—200 pallet boards
Eight brick moulds
One vyce, one anvil, one grindstone
Ten hardwood planks
1340 yards, stocks, posts, and calleo
A Clayton pugging machine, a brick machine
A pipe machine, with 6-inch dye, complete
One weatherboard cottage, with skilling
Two brick cottages, containing II,000 bricks
Fifty-five tons of coals
One iron rack for kiln furnace.
Immediately after which will be sold THE LEASE AND
GOODWILL OF THE GROUND, together with the
WELLS, COTTAGES, SHEDS, BRICK TENTS, &c.,
&c., and every other requisite for carrying on a large
business in brickmaking.
Ground rest, £60 per annum.

usiness in brickmaking. Ground rent, £80 per annum. Terms, very liberal, at sale,

MR. ANDREW ALLAN will sell by anction, as his Rooms, 61, King-street, TRIS
DAY, at 2 o'clock,
American cheese
Pickles, marmalade, dc.
Also, an invoice of—
Drapery
Cutlery
Plated goods
Wytches, bewellery
Mule, an admitis-

MURIEL and MILLER will sell by public

ory,

GM in diamond,

enty bales, more or less, of woolpacks and 3-bush
bags, damaged by see water.

Terms, cash.

One of the most attractive Drapery sales of the Season.

Just landed, ex Taymouth Caselle,
45 packages of Choice Goods.

MURIEL and MILLER have received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at their Koons, No. 232, George-street, THIS
DAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock, and continued after
2 o'clock,

DAY, 14th Instant, 3: 11 vertices, small of the property of th

Drawn bonnets, trimmed
Silk and kir gloves
Ladies' French merino vests
Silk vests, ladies' Jackets
Ladies' neckties, cambric
pockets, organdi muslin
dresses, flounosi rich
barege flounced robes
Bayaderes
Children's dresses
White corded skirts
Book muslins
Jacconnet muslins

Black cloth shooting coats
Trousers, vents
Men's hip jackets
Brown drill trousers
White drill ditto
Cambroon and tweed ditto
Brown linen vests
Black and colored alpace
coats and vests
Alpara overcoats
Silk warp ditto
Moleskin trousers
Grey and white blankets
Fancy doeskins
Black cashmeres
Broadcloths
Hats and caps.
one it may concern.

Hats and esps.

On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Portland, from London,
29 Oasse of Marzett's Cider

More or less damaged by sea water.

MURIEL and MILLER will sell by
public anction, at their Rooms, No. 232,
George-street, THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at 11
of clock precisely,
AB over

COTTAGE and LAND AT PARRAMATTA.

For Peremptory Sale.

Immediately opposite Mears, Byrnes' Mill and Factory, and within three minutes' walk of the steamer wharf, known as part of the Newlands Betate.

WURIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, at their Booms, on MONDAY next, the 50th instant, at 13 o'clock precisely.

Namely, all that piece or parcel of land, lot 1 of the Newlands Betate, on the Parrametta River, having a frontage of 72 feet 4 inches, and a depth of 249 feed, upon which is erected a substantially built weather-board brick nogged cottage, containing four rooms, well fenced in; the garden well stocked with fruit trees, and a news-failing-well of good water, dc., dc., dc.,

ORT and CO. will sell the above really choice pastoral property, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at II o'clock.

TWO CAPITAL HOUSES.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th October, TWO TWO-STORY HOUSES, built of brick on stone foundations, containing each three rooms, with area sand yard at the rear, situate in BUITON-STREET, near its junction with Crown-street, close to the Old South Head Road.

The situation is elevated and healthy, within a few minutes walk from the busiest parts of the city, and enjoying a very presty view. The houses are substantially built, and well dushed in every respect, and from their position will always command tenants at the heat rentals.

"The public fountain at the corner of Berton-street and Bouth Head Road is close to this property, thus onsuring a constant supply of pure water.

Flaz on view at the rooms.

Parms at also.

DARLING NURSERY—BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

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Close to the junction of the Newtown-road with Parramatia-street, and on the direct line between the CITY and NEWTOWN; immediately adjoining Darling Cottage and FRONTING the MAIN ROAD.

CITY and NEWTOWN; immediately adjoining Darling Cottage and FRUNTING the MAIN ROAD.

TITLE—Unquestionable.

TERMS—at Sale.

MORT and C.). have been been instructed by Thomas Hale, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES, DAY, 23nd October,
All that valueble block of land being a PORTION of the DARLINO NURSERY ESTATE, close to the junction of the NEWTOWN-ROAD with PARRA—MATTA-STREET, an subdivided into building alletiments, with frontages to the MAIN NEWTOWN-ROAD, MYRTIN and ROSE STREETS.

No. 1 is a corner allotment having 23 feet frontage to the Newtown-road, and 100 feet frontage to Myrtlestreet.

Nos. 2 to 9 have each frontages of 20 feet to the Newtown-road, and 100 feet.

Mag. 10 to 14 have each frontages of 20 feet to the Newtown-road, and 100 feet.

Nos. 10 and 14 are corner allotments.

Nos. 15 to 16 have frontages of 16 to 20 feet to Rose-street. by a depth of 10 feet.

No. 15 is a corner allotment.

"A All have back entrances by a reserved lane.

ST This sale offers an opportunity to all classes of the community of securing most eligible building allotments, whether as sites for residences for their own occupation or as profitable investments.

On the direct line of communication between the city and the populous and thriving suburbs of Newtown, O'Counel Town, Camperdown, Kingsten, and the extensive districts beyond—and situate immediately opposite the large Government Reserves for the University and affiliated Colleges, all property in this neighbourhood has a very large prospective value.

The decision of the public on this point is manifest from the prices realised for allotments at South Sydney, which is close to the land now about to be offered for sale.

Large plan on view at the Rooms, Fitt-street, where every information may be obtained.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.

Craigend-terrace, Upper William-street.

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TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
Craigend-terrace, Upper William-street.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at Il c'clock, on WEDNESIOAY, 22nd October, TWO VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, beautifully situated in Craigend-terrace, having each 33 feet frontage to the same, with a depth of 74 feet.

These eligible allotments are very prettily situated in this favourite portion of the city. They are close to Creigend House, Goderich Lodge, Warstah House, and other well known mansions.

Builders or others desirous of erecting genteel residences, the locality of which would ensure constant tenants, should secure these allotments, as it rarely happens that land in this neighbourhood can be purchased at any price.

DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON.

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The valuable Fattening Station
GRAHWAY.

With 2000 HEAD OF WELL-BRED CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions
to sell by gublic auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 colock, on TUESDAY. 11th November,
The valuable station known as GRAHWAY, situate on
the lower Macquarie, about 150 miles from Dubbo,
consisting of splendid mysil and saltbush country,
being casentially A FIRST-RATE FATTENING
BTATION.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of men's huts and
stockyard.

THE GRAZING CAPABILITIES are estimated at the gradient of the

Terms at sale.

or a first-class stone Duil: Family residence, evected thereon.

ORT and CO: have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittered, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October.

All that valuable piece of land situate in Broughamatreet, Wool'comooloo, having 25 feet frontage to that street, with a depth of 48 feet 9 inches, on which is erected the lower story of a stone-built Family Residence, containing verandah and 3 apartments, roofed with alates and occupied. There is a good yard at the rear, enclosed with a paling fence.

series I rood and 17 perches of Land, with extensive frontage to the Cowpasture Road; together with the Cottage, Blacksmith's ahop, Out-buildings, &c., erected thereon, lately occupied by Mr. MACKLOW, coach builder.

Terms at sale.

BUNGABAN-BURNETT DISTRICT.

A Splendid Pattening Run, with access to
THREE SHIPPING PORTS.
Together with about
17,921 SHEEP.

Together with about 17,921 SHEEP.
Terms.—25 per cent. cash; balance 6 and 18 months' credit.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock.

That first-class fattening station

BUNGABAN,

Situate on the waters of the Dawson, in the Burnett District, and within easy access of three shipping ports, via. r—About

100 miles from Gladstone, Port Curtis

200 miles from Wide Bay,

200 miles from Inswich.

Evilmated GRAZING CAPABILITIES—25,000 SHEEP.

The character of the country may be best tested by the fact, that it was selected by the late Archibald Campbell, Bay, of Darling Down, a gentleman well known for his practical experience in sheep farming, and that it was one of the first stations located on those waters, and has been most profitably worked for the last seven years. It is beautifully watered by

A NEVER FAILING CREEK RUNNING the whole

ARGE FLOCKS.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise—
A four-room cottage
Det sched kitchen, store, fowl-house
Woolshed, 60 feet x 40 feet
Men's huta
Stock yard
3 large yards for washed sheep
Dratting yards to hold 10,000 sheep
600-acre horse paddock.
6. These are all most complete and substantial, and
early new, having been put up since January, 1852, at a
ery considerable outlay.
With the Bungsban station will be sold the following

nearly new, having been put up since January, sever considerable outlay.
With the Bungsbass station will be sold the following excellent sheen, WARRANTED SOUND, and NEVER TO HAVE BEEN DISEASED:
5200 wethers, 2 to 4 years old
2100 wethers, 15 and 18 months
4000 ewes, 15 and 18 months
2200 ewes, 15 and 18 months
300 ewes, 15 and 18 months
121 rams

171 rams

17,921 sheep, more or less.

17 These are really first-rate sheep; and as the flocks-have been culled regularly for the last four years, they are now all prince young stock.

The stores and bools, together with 2 draught horses. I horse and cart, 3 drays and teams of bullocks, to be taken at a valuation.

2. This is undeniably a very choice pastoral property, with an acknowledged fattening reputation. It is particularly desirable as a depot from wheace to form new runs in the Port Curtis country, for stocking which the large proportion of ewes now upon it would be invaluable. It is in these neighbourhood of the stations of Dr. Ramsay, the Messay, Royds, Rosch, and about 35 miles from Farquharson's, now Figut's.

The blacks are perfectly quiet, and frequent the head tation without let or hinderance

EATMAIN.

Neat Stone-built Cottage, in George-street, close to Darling-street and the Steam Ferries.

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Next Stone-built Cottage, in George-street, close to Darling-street, and the Steam Ferries.

Next and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsfreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 15th Getober. A nent and substantial STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, in George-street, Balmain, containing verandab, two capital rooms, and large stone-built kitchen at the rear, attached to which is a shed built of weather-boards: the whole erected on an allotment of land having 33 feet frontage to George-street, with a depth of 177 feet.

There is a first-rate well of good water in the yard, at the back, and also an excellent well-stocked garden.

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This is a comfortable snug little property, and very conveniently situated. Any one desirous of securing a suburban home, in a beautiful locality, or a good investment, would do well to inspect it.

A plan on view at the rooms.

CASTLEREAGH RIVER, BLIGH DISTRICT.
The well known Fattening Stations without stock
ULINDA and COOKERBINGLE,
formerly the property of the late William Lawso

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MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction; at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at I o'clock, on PRIDAY, 24th October,
The splendid fattening stations of
ULINDA and COOKRRBINOLE,
situate on the Castlereagh River, Bligh district.

These runs were among the oldest of the selections of the late WILLIAM LAWSUN, Esq., Senior, who was never known to keep a had run, and this fact alone is sufficient to establish their claim to be ranked

PIRST CLASS STATIONS.

Particular attention is called to the Cookerbingle Station from its beauty and extent, also from its being abundantly watered by a frontage to the Castlereagh River, and by back dams and springs.

These runs are in one block, and are considered capable of carrying 2500 HEAD OF CATTLE, or 14,000 SHEEP, and are equally well adapted for either fattening or breeding purposes.

They are distant from Castlin about 30 miles, and the post line down the Castlereagh pusses through them.

SURVEYS of the country, showing their position, are

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Terms at sale.

VALUABLE BUILDING SITE, immediately opposite the NEW INDEPENDENT CHURCH, within a few yards of DARLING-STREET, and close to the Perrios.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, the Golden, on WEDNESDAY. 15th October.
A beautiful and elegible building site in BALMAIN, having a frontage of 47 feet to the main street running from Darling-street to the Dry Dock, with a depth of about 120 feet extending to a good lane at the rear.

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This is a fine level piece of land in this beautiful suburb, commanding a pretty view, and is in every way worthy of a first-class residence being erected thereon. Positive instructions have been received to sell it WITH-OUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

A Plan at the Rooms.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 24th October, Six hundred head (more or less) of well-bred cattle, a mixed herd, deliverable at the station of Winter-bourne, (about 20 miles from Armidale), where they are now running.

The above small lot of cattle can be confidently recommended to the notice of any parties in want of a really good breeding herd for stocking a new run, and to purchasers of store stock—calves under air months at time of delivery will be given in, and if desired by the purchaser, the cattle may remain on their present run for 12 months.

Terms, cash.

WOOFTONGA HOUSE AND OROUNDS.

Kirribilli Point, North Shore.

A magnificent Marine Residence, with the whole of the Out-offices, Gardener's Cottage, Pleasure Grounds Kitchen Garden, Stone Wharf and Dock, occupying in all about POUR ACRES of Land, more or less, and having about BEVEN CHAINS PRONTAGE to the WATERS of PORT JACKSON.

Title, inquestionable.

Terma:—A portion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by J. L. Travers, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 5th Norember.

That choice and unrivalted MARINE RESIDENCE, WOOTTONGA, situate at Kurribill Point, on the North Shore, Sydney, immediately opposite to GOVERN MENT HOUSE, and in the neighbourhood of Sophienberg, Beulah, Clifton, and the properties of Measure. Campbell, and others.

WOOTTANGA HOUSE is built of cut and faced stone, and is a large and commodious residence, quite in the atyle of the INDIAN BUNGALOW, with deep verandaha on two sides, about 170 feet in length, the contains entrance hall, handsome drawing and dining rooms, each 27 feet x 20 feet, and communicating by folding doors, so that they form together one splendid apartment 34 feet x 20 feet, in the contains entrance hall, handsome drawing and dining rooms, cach 27 feet x 20 feet, and communicating by folding doors, so that they form together one splendid apartment 34 feet x 20 feet, and communicating by folding doors, so that they form together one splendid apartment 34 feet x 20 feet, and communicating by folding doors, so that they form together one splendid apartment 34 feet x 20 feet, and communicating by folding down, so that they form together one splendid apartment, purchased and into the verandah on the other site.

The whole of these rooms open into the hall and a spacious corridor extending the full length of the house on one side, and into the verandah on the other site.

Immediately behind the house is a large court-yard, with back gateway entrance have inserty apartment

comprise an AREA OF ABOUT FOUR ACHES, divided into lawn and pleasure grounds, the latter planted with ornamental and indigenous trees and shrubs, also large litchen garden.

At the foot of the grounds, on the south side is a substantially-built wharf and landing-place, with stone deck or boat harbour with entrance for boak—a portion of which was originally intended for bathing-house—an idea which might still be carried out at a trifling cost for roofing-in.

This truly valuable property is bounded on the north by the road leading 20 the proposed Government Wharf on the north-east by Sophienberg, the property of Mr. Face; on the west by the properties of the Messra. Camphell and on the south by the WATERSOF PORT JACKSON, to which it has about SEVEN CHAINS FRONT AGE.

To calling stention to the above brief description of WOOTTONGA HOUSE and GROUNDS, MORT and CO. desire to point it out as one of the most beautiful properties on the shores of the Sydney Harbour. In point of situation

IT IS SEVEN WITHOUT A RIVAL.

It commands to the east and south an uninterrupted view upwird from Fardley's Head and Watson's Bay, including Double Bey, Potts Point, Garden Island, the Domain, and Botanic Gardens, Fort Macquarie, Government Henne, and the City; and to the westward Balmain, the Parramatta River, and the country adjacent.

Without exception, the view from this property
IS MOST PICTURESQUE AND CHARMING, selvon qualled, and rarely indeed surpassed.

As a whole it forms

ANOST DELIGHTPUL RESIDENCE, combining every comfort, and replete with everything that can be desired.

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As an INVESTMENT it has a great prospective value, especially with reference to its very large water freatage, and the facilities thus afforded for subdivision, an advantage of daily increasing importance.

The position of this property also accures for it the full RETIREMENT of a COUNTRY RESIDENCE, while it is at the same time within fifteen minutes, access of Sydney, by the beats, and steamers to the Cicular Quay, which will call at this wharf, or by the borse and cerriage ferry from Blue's Point, which is about a mile from Wootlongs Huuse. Additional isolities will also be shortly swallable by the means of the New Ferry Company's steamers, of a large size, which will ply direct to the Circular Quay.

** Parties desirous of inspecting this beautiful property prior to the sale, will be fur mished with cards on application to MORT and CO.

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LARGE PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Eligible Building Allotment in George-street, Windsor, with Cottage, &c.

JOHN B. LAVARACK has received instructions from Mr. John Asheraft to sell by public auction, at Mr. John McQuade's Hotel, Windsor, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'check.

All that allotment of land containing 50 rods more or less, having 62 feet frontage to George-street, by a depth of 186 feet, together with dwelling-house, &c., and now in the occupation of Mr. Middleton.

The above is a most desirable property, being centrically situated in the town of Windsor, and is a spleudid site for any kind of business, and as land in this favanced locality is nearly all in the hands of a few capitalists, it is not very probable that such another opportunity will again be offered to parties on the look out for a profitable investment, or for business men desirous of becoming their own landlords.

Title, unescoptionable.

To Dairymen and others.

filching and Springing Cows and Heifers for Sale, on SATURDAY next, at Mr. Kelly's public-house, Cross Roads, near Livernool.

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point of calving.

Also, about 12 head of draught and saddle horses.

Terms at rale.

Sale at 12 o'clock. Bale at 12 c/clock.

DAY OF SALE—WEDNESDAY, 15th October.
In the Estate of the late Lachlan Macalister.
TWENTY-THREE SPLENDID FERTILE FARMS,
NEAR CHATSBURY.

DIGNAM and CO. have been favoured
with instructions from John Morris, Esq.,
Official and Sole Assignee, to sell by public auction, at
their Rooms, Auburn-street, on WEDNESDAY, 15th
October, at 12 c/clock,
4000 ACRES OF LAND (more or less) adjoining the
properties of Mesers, Cowper and Macarthur, and
lying to the westward of "Stratchaird," subdivided
into TWENTY-THREE PARMS, of from 20 to
200 acres each.

lying to the westward of "Stealthaint," subdivided into TWENTY-THREE PARMS, of from 90 to 200 acres each.

The survey now just completed has been most judiciously executed, ample access having been reserved to all the farms by the reserved roads.

The greater part of the land is fertile in the extreme indeed, experience tells us that in no part of the colony have crops been more productive than in this favoured locality. The innumerable never-failing springs that are dotted over the property afford an abundance of good water, and the climate is emphatically all serone.

To the energetic man of small capital, who is neither afraid of solling his coat nor impairing the whiteness o his hands; who is prepared to go to work with a will, to put his shoulder to the wheel; who looks forward to a future of ease, may of opulence, but who will not in the meantime begrudge a few years of honorable labour, the auctioneers have much pleasure in recommending the above, as embracing every requisite for auccess.

A large plan of the property is mow on view at the Goulburn Auction Rooms, and every information respecting the title may be obtained at the offices of Measrs. Johnson and Johnson, solicitors, Sydney.

The terms of sale and further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

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R. GEORGE GUEST has received inRoboon Bowman, Esq., of Calcutta, to sell by auction,
without any reserve, in one lot, on MONDAY, the 10th
day of November next, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. Edwin
Young's, Union Inn, Richmond,
An allotment of land containing two acres and seven
perches, situate in the centre of the town, having a
frontage to March-street, continuing through to
Lennon-street. This property is securely fenced, a
cottage erected, orangery in full bearing and water
on the premises; it is most pleasantly situated, directly facing the market reserve.

Property in this rapid progressing town is difficult to be
obtained, an opportunity like this may not again offer
being sold in one lot, the fortunate purchaser (if so disposed) can readily divide to into siz allotments, having
plenty of frontage for that number. A comfortable conveyance is daily proceeding direct from Richment to the
railway terminus, returning the same day; the company is
formed for building the bridge over the Hawkesbury, consequently the road to Bathurst will proceed through
Richmond.

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Title—A grant direct from the crown.

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MORE: ON BAY.

We have papers to the 7th instant.

The New Gold Prind.—On Menday evening (says the Courier) a numerously attended meeting of the inhabitants of Brisbane was held in the Exchange Room, to take into consideration the letter of Mesars. Russell and Chappel, published it our last issue. It was resolved to open a subscription list, and a committee was appointed to carry out the objects contemplated. The unfavourable state of the weather—much rain having fallen—has prevented an active canyass to augment the subscription list, which we have no doubt will ultimately show a handsome total.

American and Charlet.—The appearance of this editioe, now that all unsightly scaffoldings are removed, is elegant in the extreme, and it may without assumption take a first place among the public buildings of the district. A brick building is not generally supposed to be an attractive theme for admiration, but in this instance brick has certainly composed a structure which is at once pleasing and elegant. In the interior the flooring is completed, the walls are coloured, and workmen are proceeding rapidly with the arrangements. It is anticipated that the chapel will be opened for divine service before the end of October, when the Rev. W. Eggleston, acting President of the Wesleyan Conference in Australasis, will efficiate. Prec Press.

Sale of Farenold Properter in Brisbare.—On Tuesday hast Mr. Bulgin sold by auction the following freehold properties of the late Mr. Alex. Knowles. The attendance was good, and the bidding spiriet:—36 perches, nearly opposite Captain Cology, in Geor, estreet, and to Mr. Mellor for £130: 5 across i rood 22 poles, Eastern suburban allotments, baving a frontage to the Bisbane River, and slightly improved, to the Roy. Mr. Mowbray for £160: 6 acres, situated at back of preceding allotment, to Mr. Darrapi for £51: 7 across 32 poles to ditto, for £52 6s.; 3 allotments of 36 poles each, in Wharf street, opposite Mr. Petric's property, to Mr. T. B. Stephens, for £302; 48 acres, near Cleveland, to

poles each, in Wharf street, opposite Mr. Petrie's property, to Mr. T. B. Stephens, for £302; 43 acres, near Cleveland, to Mr. Mason for £21 10s. Total, £3016 16s.

Daavrox.—The weather has been exceedingly variable during the past week. On Thursday there was a complete change. The sun shone fercely most of the day, and in the evening the whole of the horizon was a perfect sea of electricity, and presented a most grand and imposing appearance. Towards eight o'clock, the clouds, heavy and dense, began to concentrate, and heavy rain descended, which continued most of the night and part of Friday, filling the water holes and setting the creeks and gullies running. At the M'Intyre and Lower Condamine we hear tremendous thunder-showers have fallen, inundating the surrounding country, and the creeks and rivers, so long all but dry, are now completely flooded. Our National School, under the able management of Mr. and Mrs. Rundle, is attracting public notice. A private examition of the pupils took place a few days ago, in the presence of a few gentlemen, who expressed themselves well pleased with the great improvement that has taken place in marry of the scholars since Mr. Rundle has officiated as teacher. How uniserably paid are those genuine pioneers of civilization in the bush of Australia! Believe me, it is no sinceure to be a teacher of a school in an inland town. "There is little renown to be gained, in the painful obligations which the teacher fulfils. Destined to see his life pass sway in a monotonous occupation, sometimes even to experience the injustice or ingratude of ignorance, he would often be saddened, and perhaps would succumb, if he derived courage and strength from in other sources than the prospect of iruncediate or merely personal reward. He must be sustained and animated by a profound sense of the moral importance of his labours; the grave happiness of having served his fellow-creatures, and obscurely contributed to the public welfare, must be his compensation, and that this his conscience alone ca

TUNERAL.—The Priends of the late Mr. SAMUEL JONES, are most respectfully invited to attend his funeral which will take place on THUISDAY next, the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock pm. The Funeral will nove from his late residence, Boarke-street, Sury Hills, near the Boundary Stone at the hour above mentioned precisely. JOHN HILL, Jun., and SON, undertaken, King and Ribey streets. N.B.—No circulars will be is:usd.

Riley streets. M.R.—No circulars will be is us?.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.—Sydney Hamlets Election.—
Gentlemen who canvassed in behalf of John Campbell, and every exertion on his behalf was use!, yet these gentlemen have not been paid. They having called to receive the renumeration deserved, found that its. a day was only allowed. This was considered by the said gentlemen not to be equivalent for their services, although they were given to understand that Martin Guest and Mr. Reid promised they should be paid double provided Mr. John Campbell succeeded in the election. N.B.—We do not consider Mr. Gambell was at the root of the tree.

DYRNES FOR THE NORTH RIDING.—The friends and supporters of Mr. BYRNES are requested to meet at the Exchange Hotel, THIS EVENING (Tuesday). October M. at half-nast 7 o'clock.

BEDMAN FOR THE SOUTH RIDING.—The friends and supporters of Mr. REDMAN are requested to meet at the Exchange Hotel, THIS EVENING (Tuesday), October 14, at half-past 7 o'clock.

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Notice 15, and the neighbouring colonies that his optician business, No. 86, Castieresgh-street, will be conducted during his temporary ab-ence from Sylney by Mr. ALFRED DE LISSA, whom he has authorised to receive and pay all accounts for him. The luniness will for the future be continued under the maps of A. DE LISSA and CO.

Opticians to the Sydney Ophthalmic inditution, and in connection with the calchrated firm of Messra. S. and B. Solmon, London, in introducing their improved tinted spectable issues, under the approval and recommendation of the leading occuliate of Larops, would impress upon the minds of those requiring spectacles the advantages they possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics, viz., that, possess over any other kind of glasses or publics.

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Mesers, A. DE LISSA and CO, would draw attention to the fact, that much injury is done to the vision by person incuntionally purchasing spectacles of the MEER VEYBOR, and that the most perfectly prepared lennes, if not properly applied to the sight, are as injurious as the vilest trash.

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Measrs. D. has always on hand a large assortment of spectacles and folders, in steel, gold, silver, and tortolses shell frames, in various tints, to suit every sight.

DEAFNESS.—NEW DISCOVERY.—The ORGANIC VIBRATOR—An extraordinarily powerful, small, newlyslavented instrument for deafness, entirely different from all others, to surpsus anything of the kind that has been, or probably ever can be produced. It rests within the ear without projecting, and, being of the same colour as the skin, is not perceptible. It enables deaf pervenus to enjoy general conversation—to he er distinctly at church and at public assemblies. The unpleasant sensation of singing noises in the ear is entirely removed, and it affords all the assistance that can pressibly be desired.

20 ORSERVE the name and address—Messr. A. DELISSA and CD., opticians and aurists, Sc. Castlercaghstroet, between King and Market st. eets. At home from 10 till 5.

OSE BANK ESTABLISHMENT, KIAMA, for the Elucation of Young Lodles, conducted by Miss RINDMARSH, and efficient assistants.

The course of education embraces English, French, and Italian, with music, singing, drawing, and other accomplishments. The pupils are taught to speak French by a Lidy who resided ten years in France. The salubility of the climate of Kama is universally acknowledged.

Parents and guardinas are invited to visit the establishment, which is pleasantly situated, and surrounded with pleasure grounds.

Pleasure grounds.

Buard and English education, £50; accomplishments

Bard and Englan education, 255, Mackay, 15, Upper But-street; and Dr. Moon, 60, William-street, Wool-

PIANOFORTES.-W. J. JOHNSON and CO., 57, and repaired. Planofortes Makers. Planofortes tuned repaired.

DUCATION IN LONDON.—Mrs. LEADBITTER receives into her family a limite i number of Young Ladies, or of Children whose parents are abroad, to be instructed, with the assistance of the best musters, in all the usual branches of a su erior and useful e lucation.

Mrs. Leadbitter has been kindly permitted by Mr. Wills, the Secretary to the Board of National Education, Sydney, to refer to him for further particulars and for cards of terms.

No. 8, Lansdowne-place, Breaswick-square, London, June, 1856.

NAVIGATION OF THE MURICAY.—The undersigned are prepared to take charge of wool or other
produce for warded to Port Adelaide, either for sale or shipment, and to make liberal advancement, on such produce
shipped to their agents in London, Massirs, E. J. Whepler
and Co. P. CLARK and SONS, Adelaide.

£200 REWARD will be paid to any person of persons who will give such information and persons of the person of the EAUU persons who will give beh information will lead to the discovery and conviction of such persons as have, on the high of the buth, or morning the 18th instant, entered the Catholic Church at Cambilton, and there are pertated the surflegious outrige leaving down the Albar, and otherwise describing it

WILLIAM FOWLER, Tree
M. H. HICKEY, Secretary.
Campbelltown, October 11th, 1856.

The following is a list of sub-cribers to the tone Campbellrown REWARD FUND SUBS M. M'Gann
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3 3 0 Thomas Stapleton 2 2 0 M. Cavanagh ... 2 2 0 Tom Carrol ... 2 2 0 M. Maddegan ... James Turner 2 2 0 M. Maddegan 4 1 170 THE LEGAL PROFESSION and others.—The undersigned have been instructed to ascertain into whose hands the undermentioned deeds or any of them have passed. Any information respecting the deeds will much oblige TEALE and GARRETT, solicitors, 1, King-street,

UNCHEON.—Luncheon at the Bull and Mouth Hotel by J. F. LARAME. ABOUR OFFICES, by OLIVER STAINES, corner of King and Castlergueth Armed STAINES,

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TRAYED, into the Yard of the undersigned, a black
Pig: the owner can have her by giving description
and paying extension. D. M'LENNAN, Saracen's Head
Hotel, King and Sussex streets.

M ELBOUINE "BRAD HAW" A few copies for October, with map. OLIVER STAINES, lab sur agent, King-street. igent, King-street.

MORETON BAY. -HENRY MAURIUE and CO.
Anctioneers, Commission Agents, and Produces
Brokers, Queen-street, North Brisbane, Mureton Bay.

M L J. EMANUEL, Dentist (established in Svine 1842), 181, George-street, near the Empire Office. M . VAGNOUX, Surgeon-Dentist, from Paris, King atreet East, No. S.

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PAPERHANGINGS in great variety, on SALE, by EDWARD ROTTMAN and CO., Circular Quay, behind the Custom House.

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PEMOVAL.—JOHN MONTI, watchmaker and jeweller, has removed from 56, Put-street South, to 394, George-street opposite Liverpool-street.

MR J. B. SMYTH, Practical Dentist, 19, O'Connellstreet, supplies artificial (mineral) breeth of every natural shape and variety, from one to a complete set, on the most approved English and American systems. Tech extracted with the latest improved instruments. Decayed tech stopped with good leaf and the best cement. Children's teeth regulated. N.B.—Teeth extracted gratin for the poor, from 9 to 10 a.m.

TO-MORROW the CHURCH OF ENGLAND CREDITLE No. 2. Office, 152, George-street.

MERICAN STANDARD WOMES, MAPS, &c.—Just received per Star King.

Life, Specifical and State Papers of Daniel Webster, 6 vels., 2.5.

Life, opecuses, and crasse representations are supported to \$2.5 \times.

Co 5 to:
Colton's Life of Henry Clay, 2 vols., 40s.
Henry Clay's Letters and Correspondence, 20s.
Rev. Walter Colton's Works, vis.—Deck and Port, 7s. 6d.;
Three Years in California, 7s. 6d.; See and Sailor, 7s.
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Cold Bases, Grammer of Regista Grammars, 25s. Ship and Shore, 7s.; Leud and Lee, 7s.
Goodd Brown's Grammar, 25s.
Egypt and the Holy Land, by Spencer, 15s.
Plymouth Collection of Hymna and Taues, 18s. 6d.
Family Testament, with Pealms, by the Rev. J. Edwar
7s. 6d.
Sparks' American Biography, 10 vols., £2 10s.
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Middle Velpeau's Operatic Surgery, 3 vols., and 1 vol plates, £5 5s. Beck's Materia Medics, 21s. Hassall's Microsco, ic Anatomy, coloured plates, 2 vol-

Ditto ditto Asia, £2 5s.
Flags af all Nations, £1 10s.
Strass' Stream of Time £1 5s.
PAISEY and FRYER, Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers'
312, George-street, near Market-street.
Agents for the Melbourne Dairy and Werkly Age, and
Leader. Single copies may be had on the arrival of the
steamer.

A T REDUCED PRICES, for a few days, in consequence of immediate removal, a large and varied above of thirty thousand volumes, and a stock of Music unquitted in Australia, consisting of unwards of one hundred the used pieces. J. R. CLARKE, late Woolcott and Clarke.

Norice of REMOVAL. — The music-selling and book-selling business hitherto carried on at 152, George-street, corner of Charlotte-place, will, in a few days, be transferred to 203, George-street, the premises lately occupyed by Mr. It. W. Goldring, loweller, dec., uext door to Messars, Flavelle. J. R. CLARKE, late Woolcott and Clarke.

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SANDON'S GRAND SYDNEY ART UNION, 460
Prizes. No blanks. Amount of su scription 10. 61.
The magnifeent oil paintings, water color drawings, and proofen gravings, forming the Art Union, are now on view and tickets really for distribution. Parties in the country can have tickets forwarded to them on remitting the above amount either in each of parlage stamms.

CUNCERT ROOMS, corper of Brougham-pace, Putstreet. Wanted, a Planist. Immediate application required, and reversal Come and Sentimental Singers. Apply to the landlord, Mr. W. RINGLAND, on the premises, THIS DAY.

or this DAY.

OROWN AND KETTLE, Music Hall, York-street.

If you wish to spend a pleasant evening, earl as above and hear some of the best singing in Sydney. Admission free. No 10ff.

[JIFARING.—Shearing will commence on this estate about the 28th October. A reward of £1 will be given to each clean shearer. GEORGE CAMPBELL. Luntroon, Queenbyan.

DOOTS AND SHOES at Reduced Prices.—The under signed begs respectfully to inform his friends and the profile that he has made a considera it reduction in the prices of boots and shoes of his own manufacture, and trust prices of books and shoes of his own manufacture, and trusts by his small attention to business to meit a continuance of that patronage aiready so liberally bestowed on him, Just opened, and now on SALE, a very superior lot of English Weilington boots and half ditto ditto. Also, Ivites and children's ware, in great variety. J. McLLY, Bootmaker, No. 45, Prit-street North, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel.

Deltan Hotel.

LASTERN PREMIUM STOVES.—The true American baking stores, for any sort of fuel. Also, chairs, in packages; tubs, in neta; buckets, and other American gools. Country storekeepers and others will find their orders promptly executed. SAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE, 100, York-street.

PRINTING INK, in 3 dozen kegs, for SALE. Apply at the HERALD Office.

I a brown silk Umbrella, The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to 3, Fitz Roy Terrace, Redictor.

EFT on the COUNTER of the Herand Office, a Silk Umbrella. The owner may have it by applying to Mr. F. Willilams.

TOUND, on the grounds of Londburst, a Saddle and Saddle-cloth. The owner may have them by applying to JOHN MULLIAN, Lyndhurst College.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned will not be answerable, for any debts contracted without his written authority, after this date. JOHN ROWLING. Darlingburst, 13th Cotober, 1856.

CAUTION.—250 REWARD.—Having purchased the Brand of the D-B Cattle, now running on the Miscquarie River, I hereby caution the public not to purchase any of the above from any person after this date, without my written authority. The above reward will be paid to any one giving such information as will lead to the conviction of any set between so offending on application to EDWARD READFORR, Cauningham's Greek, "Madgee Rad. 1st October, 1856.

A LIL CASH Orders drawn by use on Mr. Bluxoner.

Read. 1st October, 1856.

A LI. CASH Orlers drawn by me on Mr. Blorsome, Sylney, will be paid on application to Mr. JOHN RITCHIE. No. 57. Pitt-street. O. BLOXSOME, Junior. 13th October, 1858.

NOTICE TO CREHTORS. Creditors who have proved their claims against the undermentioned extates are informed that plans of distribution were confirmed by the Court on Saturday last, and the dividends are now payable at my office, on production of the promisery notes.

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JOHN MORRES, official assignee,
Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street.

Sydney. October 13th, 1856.

FRANCIS M'MAHON, late of George-street, Sydney, grover, a second dividend of la in the £, making together, with the former dividend of 8a., 9s in the £.

HENRY MOSS, late of George-street, Sydney, draper, a first dividend of 8a in the £.

GEORGE ANDERSON, late of the Glebe, near Sydney, builder, a dividend of 3a in the £, after paying the preferent claims in full.

DISSOLUTION of PARTHERSHIP.—The Partner—ship hitherto held in the name of LEA and THORP. Coffee Bua-ters, 281, George-street, dissolved this 18th day of October, 1856.

Coffee Roasters, 881, George-street, dissolved this 18th day of October, 1856.

JHRS 18 TO GIVE NOTICE, that the Partnership between ROBERT LEA and CHARLES THOPP. Coffee Roasters, &c., 861, George-street South, is THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent; all outstanding accounts due to this date will be received by ROBERT LEA, 376, Pitt-street South. 13th October, 1856.

THIS 18 TO UERTIFY that I have this day admitted James Houghton as partner in half share in the profits and losses, under the contract which I externed into, up to this day, under the City Ounsmissioners. Butsed the 22nd of September, 1856.

Signed JOSEPH EDWARDS.

And JAMES HOUGHTON.

Witness—Groger DAVIES.

THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the colony requests that all Accounts against him may be sent in for immediate payment, addressed to Mr. JOHN RITCHIE'S Office, No. 57, Fitt-street.

October 13th, 1856.

THENDERS will be received, until TUESDAY, 21st Oc-

October 13th, 1856.

O. BLOXSOME.

TENDERS will be received, until TursDAY, 21st October, by the undersigned, for the purchase of the License, Fittings, Fixtures, and Furnitue, including a Thurston's Billiard Table, and the unal appointments, of that first-class building known as the Marine Hotel, corner of George and Arriva tracts; and if not discussed of an of George and Argyle streets; and if not disposed above, the same will be sold by rublic asction. An it tory can be seen and all particulars ascertained on a tion to THOMAS MARTIN, 1, Church-ill.

ANTERBURY ROAD TRUST.—Tenders for forma-tion and repair of the parish road leading through the village of Canterbury, will be received by the undersigned, shee feations may be soen at No. 1, Wentwerth-place, Bydney. WILLIAM HELLYER.

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TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are bereby requested for completing the works at the Great Britain Hotel, corner of George and King streets, in con-squaence of the default of the acceptad contractor, Mr. R. Coney. Full particulars may be obtained of Mr. H. EDWIN BRIDGES, architect, Lliyd's Chambers; or of Mr. BRANSGROVE, at the Hotel.

at the Hotel.

TIENDERA.—Tenders will be received by Mr. WM.
CUMMINUS, Liverpool, for a Lease of five years, of
a brick House containing a large shop, sitting-room, bedroom, and kitchen, also yard; the premises are situated in
Macquarie-street, being in the heart of the town of Livermod at meant in the occupation of Mr. H. Othir, lipsmith.

pool, at present in the occupation of Mr. H. Quin, themith, One years rent in advance will be expected; possession to be given on the 1st November, 1886.

For a House situated in Moore-street, now in the occupation of Mr. H. Breakpear, containing large shop, sixting-room, beforom, and kitchen, also yard. Terms as shove; possession to be given on the 5th November, 1856. Tenders will be opened on the 28th instant.

DRAWN and FANCY BONNETS in the French and and English style made for the trade at two guineas per dozen. One door from Maitiand-place, Parramattatreet.

BARGAINS, at WALTHAM RUSH and CO.'S, 88, SILK MANTLES, at half-price.—WALTHAM RUSH and CO., 88, P.tt-atreet. THE GENERAL Drapery Stock of WALTHAM RUSH and CO. will be almost given away this week.

THE WHOLE of the Stock of WALTHAM RUSH and CO. must be cleared out.

SUMMER DRESSES, at .half-price.—WALTHAM RUSH and CO., 88, Pitt-street.

MIULINERY.—PARRY and HALBERT will show this day, amagnificent assortment of new Eaglish and French millinery. 96, 14tt-street.

JUST OPENED, two cases of Brown and Drab Straw Hats. PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street. RICE, CHIP, Fancy Turcans, and Concline Bonnets in great variety. PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt

DARRY and HALBERT will show this day a magni-ficent assortment of new mantles, rich glace mantles from 8s. 11d. Richly teinmed moire antique from 15s. 91.: mourning manties from one gaines; black and white lace jackets and mantles. 96, Pitt-street. RENCH GINGHAM ROBES, in every colour, 1s. 114d. full dress, at ETHERIDGE'S, Haymarket.

REAL WELSH FLANNEL, all wool, 64d. per yard, at ETHERIDGE'S, Haymarket. OOD SILK PARASOLS (one shilling) 1s, each, at 250 CAMBRIC WORKED Mu-lin Coltars, all new patterns, 184. (one shilling and sixpence) each, at ETHERIDGE'S, Haymarket.

ADIES, reform your Mittiners' Bills! Try the one shilling Bonnets at ETHERIDGE'S, Haymarket. 2500 WHITE and Coloured Horsebair, Tuscan and Pancy Straw Bonnets, 200 varieties, one shilling each, at E1HERIDGE'S. Haymarket.

M HELINERY — Assistants, Improvers, and Apprentices wanted to t e millinery and dressmaking, at W. ROBSON'S, Regent House, 117, Pitt-street. POR SALE, a Hanson's Patent Safety Cab. Apply LILLY, 152, Castlereagh-aireet, near Park-street. ALT BOCK -Course and one Salt for Sale. LORI-MER, MACKLE, and CO., 33, Flinders.-st., Melbourne. L EATHER. - Wholesale and retail buyers are directed to CLARKE'S Leather Factory, 180, Castlereagh-st.

ESYDNEY MORNANG HERAID, TUESDAY, CCTOBER 14, 165

CONDER 16, of city freehold; property, in principles of some class £2000. Address T. P. Herain One.

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A variety of tolar topes, currain toops, and trimmings of every description.

DEAN'S FURNITURB WAREHOUSE. — Parties from the interior and others would do well to visit the above warercomes, where an endiess variety of turniture, bedsteads, and bedding, offers good choles, and at moderate prices. — P Mark the address.

DEAN'S Furniture and Bedding Warehouse, (WILLIAM DEAN and CO., Proprietors.)

City Mark, Market-street.

Packing done with the atmost care,

CABBAGE PLANTS, to be had at the Market No. 19 C. Some superior drumbead eabbage plants.

A USTRALIAN WINES for SALE. J. E. BLAKE
14, Maquarite-place.

THREE BUSHEL BAGS. - JAMES DEAN, 1 Mac HREE BUSHEL BAGS.—JAMES quarie-place—
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O R S A L E, 18, Macquarie-place—
Candles, Price's belmont, No. I
Hamis, York—pork, Irish
Ontmeal, in barrels
Salt, fine darry
Soda sah, 32 per cent.
Whiting, small packages
Sheet and crown glass.

JAMES DEAN.

IVERPOOL SOAP, of different qualities, ON SALE
Apply to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178

George-street

TO GROCERS and Shippers, and Country Storekeepers.—Mauritius, snowdrop, and bright grocers,
sugar.—The residee of the Thames' very superior snowdrop and counter sugars for SALE by private contract,
Samples on view at the warehouse of the undersigned, or
the bulk at his bonded store under the Exchange. Apply
to HENRY FISHER, 25, Lower George-street. Sydney,
26th August.

IVERPOOL COARSE SALT; Stored Dairy ditto, landing ex Vocalist. A. FAIRFAX and CO., 287, George-street.

THESH DATES. Ju. 1 landed. A. FAIRFAX and Co., 287, George street.

FOR SALE, Vivian's Patent Sheathing Metal and Nails. SMITH, CROFF, and CO.

THREE-BUSHEL Bags and Woolpacks, ex Heler Bouglass, for SALE, by HOW, WALKER, and CO. DOTATOLE: POTATOES:—FOR SALE, 25 ton of best Brown River Potators, ex Tasmania, from Hebert Town, in lots to suit purchasers, at STERN, BAAR, and FRANCE'S, 130, Lower George-street. COALS.—Wanted, a small cargo of Coals affect. LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and Co., 199, George-street.

FOR SALE, one Bay Cab-horse. T. MURPHY, Bathurat-street, No. 7. PRICKS! BRICKS!!!-For SALE, one hundred and flry thousand (180,000) good Bricks, well made, and well burned. For terms apply to WILLIAM MEEK, brickmaker, Petersham, near Newtown. 13th October, 1856.

town. 13th October, 1836.

TO SHOPKEEPERS—A selection of cheap and useful Tickets, at HUSTLERS, 300. George-street.

RAMSAY'S Fire Bricks now landing, and FOR SALE, by EDWARD SALAMON, Wynyard-street.

FOR SALE, a good Boat and Net. For terms apply to P. RICHARDSON, Double Bay.

CHEAP IRON ROOFING, at W. SCURIUS, 416, Bickfield-hill.

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A L B I O N W H A R F Timber Yard.—

90,000 feet weatherboards
25,000 feet T, and G, boards
5,000 feet of deals
100,000 colonial and Hobart Town shingles
Door and sasbes. A large quantity of colonial hardwood, Trade supplied on the lowest terms. JOHN
BROOMFIELD.

FIGURATES desirons of taking a first-rate Public House.—C. F. BAKER has been favoured with instructions to sell by private contract, the lesse, goowill, barfettings fittures (so, of a capital public house on the South Head Road called the Drapers' Arms, containing 14 rooms, stable, haylot, and rent £6 per week. Off. es 23, King-street, next Smithers'.

room, stable, haylott, and rent £6 per week. Off.es 23, King-street, next Santhers.

TOB SALE by the UNDERSIGNED.—
Corrugated calvanised iron, 22 and 24 gauge
Hoop iron, 4 to 14 inch
Wing's flies, cross-cut aawa
Boiled and raw oil, white lead
Europe rope, 24 to 4 inch; marline and houseline
Log and lead lines, asah line, horse nails
Resin, pitch and tar, grain and block tin
Candlewick, plated spur-, brass tabe
Soda water bottles in small boxes
Window-glass, 12 x 10 and large sizes
Bilister and shear steel, rope mats
Borrodaile's patent sheathing felt
Saddlery, copper pumps, coseh roans
Hurdle nails, fyling uis, lead pipe
Corks, tinfoil, bottling wire, ginger
Evans' porter, sherry, ider
Prettyjohn's champagne, 1-dozen cases; Rhenish wines
Printing demy, wrapping paper, millboards, parchment
Bottled fruits, quart vinezar, salad oils.

TO BE SOLD or LET, as Unexpired Building Lease

TO BE SOLD or LET, as Unexpired Building Lease for a term of six years. Premises suitable for a butcher's shop or a store. Particulars apply to JAMES BROWN, New Inn, 127, Sussex-street.

COALS, COALS, COALS.—Best A A. Company Coals. Address J. BROOMFIELD. Albion Wharf POTATOES, in Lots, to suit purchasers, JOHN BROOMFIELD, Albion Wharf. HEP, with STATION, in the BURNETT DIS-THIET.—For SALE, two blocks of improved and well-watered country in the above district, together with 600 to 800 young sound and healthy sheep. For further particulars apply to KIRCHNER and OO.

H AMILTUN'S BREAD, of pure Gallego flour, 6d. per 2-lb. haf; druo, of pure colonial flour, 5d. per 2-lb. loaf; druo, of pure colonial flour, 5d. per 2-lb. loaf; fluster-street Bake y.

F street.

569000 BRICKS for SALE. Apply St. John's
K AURI SPARS, Plants, and Boards, 14, 1, and \$ inch.
Viologia Saw Mills, floot of Restine-street. I I M B. E. R. Y. A. R. D. CHROULAR QUAY.—
70,000 feet I in. 14 pitch and Baitte flooring
50,000 disto Baitte and deals, 7, 8, and 11 x 3
50,000 disto clear pine abelving, liming, and weatherboards
900,000 disto clea

W. H. ROLF'S, THEORY AND CEMENT AND Plaster of Department of Paris, just landed in excellent condition, and on SALE at W. PATTEN'S, Australian Marble Works, 213,

Pitt-street, Sydney.

E N E R A L T I M B E/R Y A R D.—

1.000 doors, glassod asshes and glass doors
20,0 0 feet hard and noft stads and batters
50,000 feet t and al inch G, and T, pitch pine
20,000 feet hard and pine lining and weatherboards
GOODLET and OO, foot of Krakme-street.

TOH SALES, by the undersigned, shall Patent Axles of all sixes; springs and sortil from ; gig and dog: cart from work; baricus, spring steel bults, lamps; leaders, drah cloth, laws, described, and all other fittings used in the train. JOHN ROBERTSON, conclibuider, 306, Pittis reet S ath.

arrect Seth.

TO DEALERIN and PAMILES.—Van Diemen's Land
Potatona.—Now on SALE, in lots to suit purchasers
about thirty tons of the fluent potatons. Van Diemen's
Land and Adelaide Flour. Apply to HENRY PISHER, s
Southern Packet Office and Warehouse, 25, Lower Georgestreet. Sydney, 13th August.

DORT WINE.—On SALE, ex Rodney and Primula Page's port wine, hottled in Operto, in one dozen cases. E. C. WEEKES and CO., George-street. Tages and CO., George-street.

TOR SALE, two Dog-carts, one Gig, one Sociable, two Sering Carts. At J. ROBERTSON'S, coach builder, Soc. Perforated and sheet sinc Galvanized clout nails and spikes

Wrought and patent nails of every description Cart and gig springs
Cast and shear steel
Hoop iron, § 1, 14, 14, 2, 24, and 25 inch
Manila rope, assorted, § to 4 inch
Every description of ironmongery, suitable for country, stores.

JOHN KEEP, Barrack-street.

JOHN KBEP, Barrack-street, '
POR SALF, a handsome Shop Front, chean. Apply to
Mr. K. HANSLOW, George-street Soults.
DILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!! BILLIARDS!!]—
For SALE a first-rate full size Billiard Table, with
state bed and India rubber cushlons, with furniture
complete; also
Bi-liard cloths
Chean.

Billiard cloths
Caes
Billiard balls
General pool balls
Revolving marking boards
Pool marking boards
Pool marking boards
Pockets
A set of Thurston's indiarubber cushions.
The above table is fixed for imp.
SPENCES, Exhibition Hotel, Pitt ann
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Revolve tables, 20 10, new landing S LATEA—Best Banger Slates, 20 .. 10, new landing GOODLET and CO., foot of Er-kine-street. PIGURED PANELS on SALE. A. WHEELER'S Railway Bridge Timber Yard, George-street South.

COACH-MAKERS PANELS on SALE. A. WHEELER'S Hallway Bridge Timber Yard, George-street South.

BOAT-BUILDERS BOARDS on BALE A.
WHEELERS Railway Bridge Timber, Yard,
George-street South.

AZJGEN APPARATUS, in lots to suit purchasers,
Carlo R. ROITMANN and CO., Circular Quay, hebited the

Custom House.

TOR SALE, a first-rate Baking Establishment, in a good situation in Sydony with Good-will of present lease (above 12 months), together with baking utensils, stock, de. Immediate application is necessary to DENIS MANNING, Liverpool-street, near Pitt-street; or, Mr. M. CABE, North Star, comper of Pitt and Liverpool streets.

[10H SALE, a Siz-reomed House, in Dowling-street, with balcony in front, large enclosed yard at the rear, a rood supply of rater, with peams fixed. Apply to CHOMAS ENDIGOTT, No. 6, Henison-terrace, Little W. of councelon-street, Woolloomeolon-street, Woolloomeolon-

Wol'connocione-treest, Woolloomosho.

AND, in ALLASTMENTS, for SALE on the most liberal terms, near the Ashfejet fustion. The situation and quality of the land speaks for itself, and needs no further recommendation. There are only a few of these desirable allotments left for disposal. Early application is necessary. Apply to WICKHAM and BELL, house, land, and estate agents, 4, Jamison-street.

ONG CREDIT.—Spiendid allotments of great depth, near St. Peter's Church, Cook's River road, FOR SALE, on very moderate terms and long credit. Also, several sums from £300 upwards, to lend, on any good-security. Apply to J. R. ROE, surveyor and land agent, Lioyd's Chambers, George-street.

ATP [OS FOR SALE.—To Pork Butshers, Private Familes, and others.—Tite SOLD, at Sphienburgh, near Liverpool, a number of Fate Play, averaging from 70 to 200 lbs. each. Also, a large quantity of superior Racon, Hams, and Cheeks. Sonhienburgh, 15th October, 1856.

AMILY FOR SALE.—Soven Cowe in 1ml milk, with

DAIM: FOR SALE.—Saven Cows in tail math, with goodwill of a consection between £8 and £10 a. w. Apply to JAMSS LOGAN, South Head Road, opposite the Sarrack Gata.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To Shipowners, Speculators, and others,
The Whaling Barque AUSTRALIAN,
Two Chronometers
One Barmeter
For Positive Sale,
MURIEL and MILLER have received instructions from Cantain Wiles to sall he

URIEL and MILLER have received instructions from Captein Wiles to sell by public aaction, on Moore's Wharf, Miller's Point, on MONDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock processely. The well-known whaling barque AUSTRALIAN, as she now lies at Moore's Wharf, with all her standing and running rigging, suits of sails, and spare sails, tryworks, as they now stand, a large lot of stow wood, and a greet quantity of sundries as per inventory.

N. B. The height of the 'tween dacks being six feet o'car, renders 'the AUSTRALIAN well adapted for carrying cattle to New Zealand or claewhere.

".* On this occasion no reserve, as the partnership accounts must be closed. • On this occasion no reserve, as the partnership accounts must be closed.

The anctioneers has to inform intending purchasers that the above vessel will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Terms at sale.

50 Cases Old Tom.
On account of whom it may concern.
R ISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public THIS DAY, Tuesday, 14th October, at 11 of check,
50 cases old tom, more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

To Grocers, Shippers, Country Storekeepers, and others. Gruceries, Oilman's Stores, Tea, Candiss, Rice, Matches, &c., &c.

PISHWORTH and CO, have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, This DAY, Mth October, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of the above, comprising 34 cases Burgees' pint pickies, each 2 dosen 125 ditto Whybrow's ditto ditto ditto 3 ditto 15 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 2 ditto 95 ditto Goode and Wyatt's ditto, ditto 3 ditto 54 ditto Bull and Co's bottled fruits, ditto 2 ditto 19 ditto Hill and Ladger's 1-b, lelles, ditto 4 ditto 13 ditto 1; pint castor oil, ditto 6 ditto 7 ditto 8. S. Island arrowrock, ditto 1 cws. 11 casks Barcelona tust, ditto 100 lbs.

57 lags coffee 15 arrowrock, ditto 1 cws. 13 drato consense 1 to the starce of the

13 barrels ostmes] 17 chests hysonskin tea 24 bages ditto 37 hulf-chests ditto 37 hulf-chests ditto
47 ditto Twankay
55 boxes congon, ex Terror
33 bags finest Patna rice
2 cases liquorice, each 2 cwt.
5 ditto, each 60 2-lb, tims, Hogarth's salmon
3 ditto amorted verbas, fuzees, &c.
15 dozen American brooms 15 dozen Auting. 6 casks whiting. Terms, liberal at sal

Terms, there is sale.

Thir CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING
ALLOTMENTS at Pott's Point, for SALE,
THIS DAY, 14th instant.—Lithographed plans are now
reacy, and can be had on application to the office of
EDWARD SALAMON, Wynyard-street, Brilliant-toned Semi-grand Pannsfurie, by Stodart
Ditto Cottage Planoforte, by Murphy
Household Furniture
Crockery and Utensils, and sandry effects.

M. F. DWARD SALAMON will sell by
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R. FDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-atreet, on THURSDAY, October 16th, at 11 o'clock, A brillient-toned semi-grand planoforte, by Stodart, in hemdesome tenhogony case.

A ditto cottage planoforte, by Murphy, nearly new, in rusewood case.

Sandry household furniture.

Crockery utensile, de.

Terms, cash;

For SALE by Auction, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, by fir. EDWARD SALAMON, at bis Rooms, Wynysm-

street.
Terms, 10 per cent, deposit ; the residue for an un-limited period at 7 per cent. THIS DAY, 14th October.

Choice and Valuable Subarban Building Allotments, delightfully situated at Grantham, Potter Point.

Term.—Ten per cent. deposit, and the residue for unlimited period, at 7 per cent, interest.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THB DAY, October 18th, at 11 orbook, The following choice villa aliotments, at Grantham, Potsix Point.

LO78 1 to 3 have frontages to Villa-street of from 30 to 34 feet each, by depths varying from 86 to 110 feet.

These really choice and beautifully situated allotments are on level ground; have an easterly aspect, commanding an entire view of the harbour to the Heads on the one side, and on the other overlooking the pleasure grounds of Grantham, the residence of H. Dangar, Eaq. Upon this ground there is abundance of excellent stone for building purposes.

LOTA 4 to H are at the back of the above allotments, and have frontages to the new line of Victoria-street, from 30 to 34 foot each, by depths varying from 86 to 110 feet.

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The view from these illotments is most picturesque and charming, overlocking Woolloomodoo Bay, the Domain and surrounding scenery. These nilotments are also on level ground, and abound with first-rate building stone.

LOTS 15 and 16 have fromtages to Victoria-street of 31 feet by 70—the former a corner allotment, having also frontage to Grantham-street.

EF From these two choice building sites the view is most comprehensive and delightful, exceeded by no spot in this favourite locality.

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32 From these two choice building sites the view is most comprehensive and delightful, exceeded by no spot in this favouries locatify.

LOTS 17 to 22 have frontages to Grantham-street of 30 feet by a depth of 60 feet.

32 These lots, which are likewise beautifully situated, adjoin the resides ee of J. F. H. H., Eaq., and being on level ground are at once available for building pirposes.

*** Persons desirous of obtaining subarban building allotments of these unsurpased descriptions have now the opportunity of selecting from the most choice portion of this locatity on exceedingly easy and favourable terms. Water in abundance can be obtained at a trifling cost, and the stone is of a quality so resulty worked that it is now being done at eight shillings per perch.

A large plan an wiew at the rooms, and lithographed plans are in course of preparation. The allotments will be distinctly staked out, and contemplating purchasers are invited to visit the not, and judge for themselves, previously to sale, the omnibus affording the facility for this purpose.

The Grantham All-tpusats, Pott's Point.

**The ALAMON begs to remind purchasers that the sale of these choice enburban building allotments takes place at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook.

**Elithographed plans at the Rooms.

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Excellent Stilling Boat, at d. D. Ordon, D. Ordon, Excellent Stilling Boat, at d. D. Ordon, Ordon Sallast Roat.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed. By Oswald Bloxsome, Enq. to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, October 17th, at 11 o'clock,
An excellent sailing boat, measures 24 feet over-all, is coppered and copper fastened, has, two sets of masts and sails, vir., schoomer and cutter rig, and is fully equipped with oars, anches, cable, &c. Also, A large 10-ton boat, suitable for either wood or bulla-t.

The above will be at the Circular Wharf on Thursday next, in charge of Thomas Muchail, where they can be inspected.

Terms, cash. Twelve Choice Building Allotments, in Bourse and Povenor streets.

W.R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed to sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell by auction; as his Daniel Control of the sell of the se to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard and York streets, PRIDAY, October 17th, at 11 c clock, 12 choice building allotments at Surry Hills, as fol-

12 choice building allotansite at Eurry Hills, as follows:

Lot I is a corner allotment, opposite the Cockatoo Inn,
having a frontage to Boarks-street, and 39 feet to
Foreaur-street.

Lot 2 adjoins lot 1, having 19 feet to Boarks-street, and
adjoins the Old Cockatoo fan.

Lots 3 to 11 have each 19 feet to Foveaur-street, by
depths varying from the different between Crown
and Boarks streets, having a frontage of 37 feet to
Foveaur-street.

On this altotment is a small cottage and garden.

The rapidly improving position of this healthy locality,
together with its proximity to the city, renders this a
destrable opportunity for mechanics and others requiring a
residence near their work to purchase an allotment whereon
to erect a home.

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Valuable City Property.

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7 Building Alletments at Miller's Point.

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VIR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wyayard-street, on FRIDAY, October 17th, at 11 o'clock, Seven valuable building allotanents at Miller's Point, being in the immediate neighbourhood of the most extensive mercantile whereas Aryle-tiest of 30 Seet by a depth of 52 feet, to the process of Mr. Wells of the Lord Beinen Inn, corner of Kent and Argyle streets.

LOTS 2 to 8 have frontages to 18 feet each to Argyle-street, by depths varying from 64 feet 6 inches to 64 feet.

LOTS 2 to 8 have frontages of 18 feet each to Argyle-street, and 23 feet 9 inches to Windmill-street, and immediately opposite to the Royal Oak and the Bhip Inns.

437 This silotment is unquestionably one of the most valuable in this neighbourhood, being at the intersection of four leading thoroughares.

Plan en view at the rooms.

Terms at sale.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by the progrector, to sell by auction, at his Wynyard-street, PRIDAY, 17th October, at 11 o'clock,

Two weatherboard and bricknogged cottages
One having—three rooms and a kitches, and
The other—three rooms.
Both of which are let to respectable tenants, and penducing

by a depth of WS feet.

The houses are in a good and substantial state of repair,
and each have a well of good water.

The situation of this property is one of the best at
Bewtown, heirg and in the centre of the most populous
and business locality, nearly opposite the residence of R.

Rober, Esc. and business something of the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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Terms at sale.

THE MESSR*. MOORE will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Barsan, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 41 o'clock,
Drapery goodla, clothing, clocks
Froarms, writing desks, blankets
Jewellery, watches, boots
Cutiery, and sundries.
Terms, cash.

Young Horses, at the Cattle Market.

PURT, HASNALL, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, en THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, on account of Richard Faucett, Eq.,
20 powerful young horses, being a portion of Mr. Faucett's selection from the famed breed of Mr. J. Allen, Windsor.

Allen, Windser.

Campbelltown II race.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed by W. C. Herbert, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, Seven powerful young horses, suited for draught horses, and a handsome cream-coloured pony, very quiet and well broken. (On view.)

DURT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed by Mr. Mandleson, to sell by anction, at their Braner, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 clock, Ten large powerful horses, all in fine condition, well broken to addle and harners. Several are up to weight in saddle, and there are four very powerful horses suited for any description of harness work.

In the Sungaran Contract.

a the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 6th October, 1856.

John Richardson and Daniel Rewatere Somerset, plain-

John Richardson and Daniel Rowntree Somerses, positiffs, and James Ramsay, defendant.

Ly VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public metion, at Britsbane, Moreton Bay, (at a place to be named) on MONDAY, the twenty-s venth day of October Instant, all the defendant's right, title, and interest of and in the equity of refemption in certain parcels of land, situate in Brisbane aforesaid, and more particularly described in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of the 19th September, 1856, pages 2501 and 2502.

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